The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair, Cool — Temperature: Max. 84 — Min. 64.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. XCIX—No. 242 TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1970 PRICE 15 CENTS 75 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Hurley Joins Others In Protesting Census
... Story Page 3



RUSSIAN SPY SHIP LAPTEV CROSSES BOW OF THE U.S. DESTROYER CALCATERA
(UPI Telephoto)



SAILORS FROM THIS MISSILE SUPPORT SHIP PICK UP LAUNCH TUBE CLOSURE DEBRIS
(UPI Telephoto)

Russian Naval Derring-Do Fails

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Navy officials feel they prevented a Soviet spy ship from obtaining vital information about the first submarine firing of a Poseidon missile, even though the Russian vessel made a daring dash that almost resulted in collision at sea.

"We don't know for sure what they were after but they sure didn't get much," a Navy spokesman said.

The incident occurred Monday when the nuclear sub James Madison launched the Poseidon while submerged in the Atlantic 30 miles east of Cape Kennedy.

The Soviet trawler Laptev was kept 3,000 yards from the sub by the U.S. destroyer escort Calcaterra until the Poseidon darted to the surface.

Twenty minutes later, the Laptev suddenly cut in front of the destroyer and raced full speed toward the bow of a support ship, the USS Observation Island.

The support ship's commanding officer, Capt. William C. Dotson, twice sounded a warning signal and ordered his engines reversed. The ship stopped dead as the Laptev zipped across the bow.

The Russians were after 10 cushion-sized pieces of a plastic membrane that had covered the launching tube in the deck of the Madison to prevent water from flowing in before the missile was fired.

Although the Soviet crewmen tossed out nets and used grappling hooks, American sailors in a whale boat quickly salvaged all 10 pieces.

The Navy said the segments were not classified and did not know why the Russians were so eager to get them.

'Foot-In-Mouth' Disease Hits Nixon

Statement Retracted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has backed away from an off-the-cuff comment that Charles Manson, the California hippie-cult leader, was guilty, directly or indirectly, of "eight murders without reason."

While Air Force One circled Washington for nearly a half hour Monday night on a flight from Denver, Nixon drafted a statement that declared, "The last thing I would do is prejudice the legal rights of any person, in any circumstances."

Hours earlier, Manson's defense attorneys had asked a Los Angeles judge to declare a mistrial, alleging prejudicial publicity. The court denied the initial motion "without prejudice," wanting to make certain what Nixon actually said.

The defense was free to renew the motion under that ruling, which it said it would do late today.

Stopping in Denver en route back to the White House from a working holiday in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon went before newsmen prior to conferring in the Colorado capital with state law enforcement officials and said of Manson:

"Here is a man who was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason.

"Here is a man, yet, who, as far as the (news media) coverage was concerned, appeared to be rather a glamorous figure . . . ."

Many reporters who heard Nixon, an attorney, were aware immediately that the chief executive had assumed Manson guilty before completion of his trial. Some thought they saw a quick facial reaction from Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who was standing at the President's side.

Fellow lawyer Mitchell, however, made no move to suggest that Nixon amend his impromptu remark.

Defense attorneys in the Sharon Tate murder trial say they'll ask again for a mistrial. Story on page 4.

Shortly afterward, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler stated, after extended questioning by newsmen, that Nixon "failed to use the word 'alleged'," in referring to Manson's case.

The eighth "murder" Nixon referred to presumably was that of musician Gary M. Tinman of Malibu. Manson is charged in that slaying last summer along with a co-defendant in the Tate case, Susan Atkins.

The President said he noted while at his San Clemente home last week that the newspapers in California reported the Manson trial on the front page each day and that "it usually got a couple of minutes in the evening news."

Ziegler said the newspapers whose coverage of the trial had been read by Nixon were the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

The President also complained about news media coverage of the overnight jailing last week of two defense lawyers found in contempt of court.

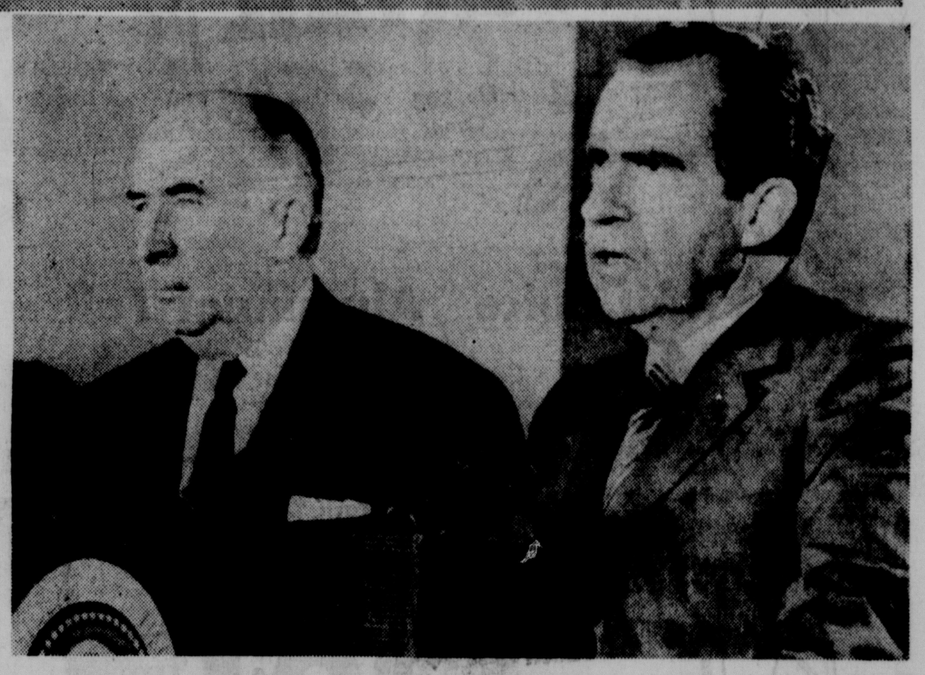
He spoke of "two lawyers in the case, two lawyers who were, as anyone who could read any of the stories could tell—who were guilty of the most outrageous contemptuous action in the courtroom, and who were ordered to jail overnight by the judge, seem to be more the oppressed, and the judge seemed to be the villain."

In the statement issued upon arrival Monday night at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Nixon said:

"I've been informed that my comment in Denver regarding the Tate murder trial in Los Angeles may continue to be misunderstood despite the unequivocal statement made at the time by my press secretary.

"The last thing I would do is prejudice the legal rights of any person in any circumstance.

"To set the record straight, I do not know, and did not intend to speculate as to whether the Tate defendants are guilty, in fact, or not."



NIXON TALKS . . . MITCHELL LISTENS
(UPI Telephoto)



PALM TREES BEND TO CELIA'S FORCE
(UPI Telephoto)

On Destructive Binge

Celia Pounds Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—Hurricane Celia, which clouted the Texas coast with 161-mile-an-hour winds Monday, cut through scores of inland towns today on a 250-mile path of death and destruction.

The unbelievable mess looked like atomic war.

"We ain't got no lights, no water, no power—nothing but trouble," said Police Cmdr. C. C. Hagan.

Police and civil defense reported four persons dead and hundreds injured. Authorities feared the toll would go higher.

Celia was still alive at daybreak, kicking 89-mile-an-hour winds through Del Rio, Tex., 250 miles northwest of where it swirled ashore at Corpus Christi.

Power was knocked out for hundreds of miles. Fires raged in the rich Texas oil fields. Some towns were completely wiped out.

The search for the dead began at daybreak. The first light showed cars stacked headlights up against buildings. Camper trucks of tourists who came to the gulf coast for the summer resort season were piled crazily in trees. Foundations were all that remained of many buildings.

After Celia struck the coast, almost totally destroying the fishing village of Aransas Pass, it headed inland along a path that took it to the Mexican border early today at Del Rio.

"It is hard to tell exactly how hard it is raining," said a Del Rio resident. "The wind is blowing the rain laterally. It is hitting my windows like grains of sand."

Cities heavily damaged included Corpus Christi, Aransas Pass, Port Aransas, Ingleside, Gregory, George West, Taft, Mathis, Alice and Robstown.

Police set up roadblocks in ravaged areas to keep out looters. Telephone and power lines were down. Today dawned muggy and hot along the coast and because electricity was out, homes and hospitals were without air conditioning.

Hagan said one of the fatalities from the storm was a baby crushed when his home caved in around him.

A quiet, eerie darkness settled over Corpus Christi as the storm passed. A total loss of electricity prohibited any organized search for injured or dead until sunrise.

Maj. Martin Haskett of the Army National Guard said the damage was 70 per cent major and 100 per cent minor in the 50-mile stretch from South Corpus Christi north to Gregory, Tex., where the main force of the storm struck the shore.

Two major fires erupted in oil fields near Aransas Pass.

The fire in a Humble Oil tank yard caused officials to evac-

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 6)

Dies in Bridge Leap

KINGSTON

An unidentified young woman jumped to her death off the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge at about 9:45 this morning, according to eyewitnesses at the scene. State police are withholding her name pending notification of next of kin.

The woman reportedly parked her car in the eastbound lane of the bridge and jumped off the bridge into the channel of the Hudson River, near the Ulster County shore. Her body was later picked up by a passing tugboat, it was reported. Witnesses stated that the woman struck a bridge abutment at water level. A passing truck driver told bridge officials that he saw a woman standing near the bridge railing. Several men reached the scene just as the girl leaped to her death.

Succeeds Modica at Kingston High

Badalato Appointed Football Coach

By MORT LAFFIN
Assistant Sports Editor

KINGSTON

Candidates for varsity football berths at Kingston High School will be greeted by a new head coach this fall as Anthony "Tony" Badalato takes the helm. Badalato replaces Frank Modica, who recently resigned to take an administrative post in South Carolina.

The appointment of Badalato was made at a press conference held today in the office of Superintendent of Schools, Louis Salzmann. In the formal announcement, Salzmann said that "the selection of Mr. Badalato came as a result of the recommendation submitted by Mr. William Hurley, Athletic Director. The recommendation was strongly endorsed by former coach Modica and present line coach, George Neher."

Neher, who had been mentioned as a possible successor to Modica in some quarters, endorsed Badalato and felt that he (Neher) could best contribute to the team in present position as varsity line coach.

Moving up from the junior varsity ranks to take an assistant varsity coaching position will be Floyd "Dick" McCormick. Dan McGrane will succeed McCormick as JV mentor and newcomer Ed Mills will assist McGrane.

Modica's resignation had been treated as an educated rumor until July 22, when he made it official in a letter to the Board of Education and the sports department of the The Daily Freeman. In an article confirming his departure, The Daily Freeman stated that, in all probability, Badalato would get the nod as varsity mentor.

The Kingston resident will also take Modica's place in the physical education department at the high school and will assume coaching duties on the ski team. Badalato also hopes to form a Lacrosse club at the high school in the spring of 1971.

"I was not too surprised when I heard that Frank had resigned," said the new mentor. "We had talked about the possibility for some time."

Badalato graduated from Watertown High School in 1962. He then went to Brockport State Teacher's College, graduating in 1966 with a degree in physical education. While at Brockport, he had a distinguished career as a football and lacrosse player, winning a varsity letter in both sports for four years. He was also selected as small college Back of the Week during his career.

In 1967, after graduation, Tony joined the Army and became player-coach of the camp football team at Fort Dix. During that time he was his team's leading ground-gainer, averaging 110 yards-per-game.

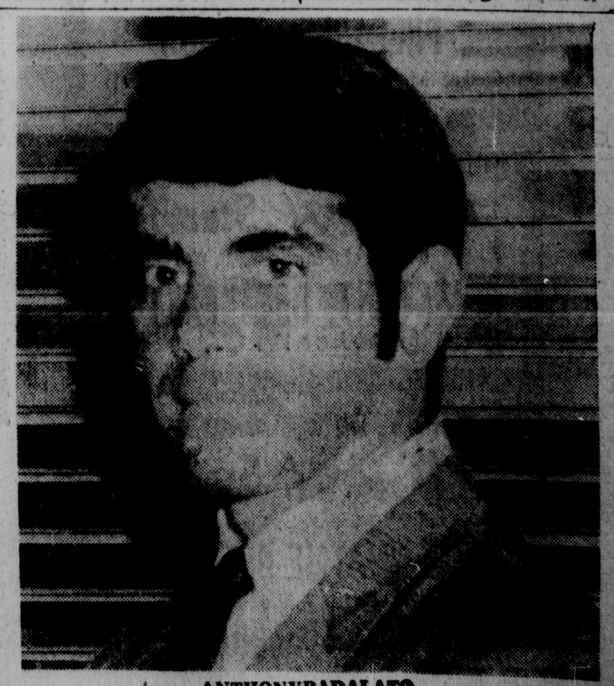
He was then assigned to Germany where he became head coach of the Stuttgart Stallions, in the toughest league in Germany. Under his guidance, the Stallions finished with a 5-2 record behind the Berlin Bears, a college and pro star-studded squad.

He entered the Kingston school system in the spring of 1969 and was assistant varsity coach and physical education teacher on the elementary level.

Baladato, 25, is married to the former Barbara Jean Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler, Kingston. They have two boys, Nicholas and Anthony Jr.

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ANTHONY BADALATO

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Mrs. Paul's **Onion Rings** 2 9 oz. Pkgs. 89c

Green Giant Baby **Lima Beans** 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 69c

Morton **Chicken** In A Basket 2 lb. Pkg. $1.99

Mrs. Smith's **Apple Pie** 1 lb. 10 oz. Pkg. 49c

Top Frost **Ice Cream** ½ Gal. 69c

Frozen **Swordfish Steak** lb. 89c

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Hurley Joins Protest on Federal Census Count

HURLEY

The Town of Hurley has joined numerous other towns, villages and cities in New York State in questioning the accuracy of the recently completed federal census.

Raymond J. Croswell, Hurley town clerk, has written James W. Turbett, regional director of the Bureau of Census in Boston and asked for 200 more blank census forms.

Croswell maintains that the preliminary population figure of the town, set at 6,043 is incorrect and that the true figure should be "well over 7,000."

Croswell writes that the 1950 census recorded approximately 2,000 persons in the town; the 1960 census recorded 4,526 and a special census taken in 1965 and certified by the Census Bureau showed 6,135. He notes that at the time of the special census requested by the town board in 1965 the town had a total of 2,365 parcels of taxed property.

"The town board" Croswell said, "would like to go on record as protesting this figure (6,043) for the town of Hurley as follows,"

"There were three census directors for this area in the course of three months.

"In many areas the census takers never returned to pick up the forms.

"The town of Hurley is a rural town and the town lines of town of Ulster and town of Woodstock border in heavily populated areas. Census takers were not familiar with the townships and boundary lines.

"In 1970 the town of Hurley has a total of 2,604 parcels taxed property which is an increase of 239 parcels from 1965. These parcels are assessed with homes which would give us an increase of approximately 956 persons. This should result in the town of Hurley having well over 7,000 in population."

Croswell also asks Turbitt: "What population do you have at this time for the Town of Hurley?

"When will the final census be determined?

"Will a certificate be issued on the final count as it was for the special census of 1965?

Croswell concludes. "Although the town board feels the census takers tried to do a good job this area was just not covered at this time for the Town of the way it should have been."



PLAN PARISH PICNIC—Making final plans for the 15th annual picnic of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are (seated) Joseph F. Saccoman, society president and the Rev. Alfred R. Pizzuto, spiritual director; (standing) James A. Callanan, chairman and John C. Porsch, treasurer. The event will be held at Forsyth Park Sunday starting at 12 noon. Other members of the committee are Frank Argulewicz, Nicholas Reis Sr., Nicholas Reis Jr., John L. Machione, Edwin Bock, George Moore, Edward Gerlack, Al Brocco, John Coffey, Ralph Sisco, Ed Gardner, James Maloney and Joseph Donato. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund and youth activities program at St. Joseph's. (Wreeman photo by Kruh)

Two-Alarm House Blaze in City Sends Two Firemen to Hospital

KINGSTON

Two firemen were hospitalized Monday afternoon as they battled a blaze that heavily damaged a house on 14 Stuyvesant Street in the city, according to fire officials.

Frank Purcell, a firefighter working out of the Central Fire Station, sustained smoke inhalation and was rushed to Benedictine Hospital, where he spent the night in the emergency room. He was reported in fair condition today.

Henry Slattery, a Wicks Fire Company volunteer, also suffered smoke inhalation. He was taken to Kingston Hospital where he was treated and later released.

The two alarm blaze, which brought eight trucks from five companies rushing to scene, started at about 3:30 Monday afternoon. Upon arrival at the home, owned by Kenneth Seltz of 62 Lincoln Street, firemen discovered the rear portion of the second floor heavily engulfed with flames. The fire was extinguished with four 1½-inch pump streams from Engine No. 1 from the Central Fire Station and Engine No. 3 from Cornell.

Fire officials reported heavy heat and smoke damage to the second floor of the house and severe fire and heat damage to the attic. All three floors of the house received water damage.

The first and second floors of the home were occupied by Mrs. Catherine Steltz and her family. The attic was occupied by James Linear. No one was at home at the time of the fire, it was reported.

The cause of the blaze, according to fire department officials, is not known at this time.

Fire-fighting operations were under the direction of Chief James Brett and Captain Francis Argulewicz.

Red Hook Recreation Program Will Include More Activities

RED HOOK

A joint winter recreation program between the village and town of Red Hook will be lengthened to include more activities and sports, according to Red Hook Village Clerk Francis Rabbett.

At a village board meeting Monday night, a report on the recreation program was given. Since 1957, both the town and village had held a joint summer and winter recreation program. However, the summer program was given up for a long-range program during the winter.

There is presently a recreation commission consisting of five members from the village and five members from the town. Since the pool recreation park opened, children attend a special swimming program there, causing attendance of the joint summer recreation program to slacken off. "The recreation park is taking all the children during the day," Rabbett said, and so the summer joint program was abolished in favor of a better winter recreation program. The pool is not connected with the former summer program between the town and village.

The subject of Cablevision was also brought up at Monday' night's meeting. The attorneys of the town and village of Red Hook, the town and village of Rhinebeck and the village of Tivoli will go over Kingston Cablevision's contract. They have all been "negotiating for some time." The attorneys had previously submitted contracts to Cablevision which were revised by Cablevision and they are now ready to go over these revised contracts. No date has of yet been set for a meeting between them.

Robert Bowman was appointed as a "committee of one" to talk to the fire company on the fire company's contract.

Red Hook Village Attorney Douglas Wicks is presently writing a Code of Ethics to be submitted by Dec. 31, 1970.

★ ★ ★

Veto Rock Concert

RED HOOK

The Recreational Park Board of Directors recently turned down a proposed rock concert for Aug. 15 on park grounds in Red Hook by a unanimous vote.

The board felt that the concert would attract a morally objectionable element to Red Hook. This undocumented proposal also appeared unsound from a business standpoint and it failed to serve the interests of the residents of the school district, for which the park was formed, according to board members. The decision was reached at a special meeting which lasted an hour and a half.

The proposal was verbally presented to a special three-man committee of the board. During the study and evaluation period that followed the presentation, advice was obtained from police agencies, board of health, zoning commission, insurance companies and attorneys.

The proposal was designed to bring five rock groups to park property for a five-hour concert, ending at 1 a. m., Aug. 16.

The board said it would continue to review proposals which suggest new and improved recreational and entertainment benefits for the community.

Police Continue Investigation To Identify Pilot of Air Crash

KINGSTON

State police fingerprint experts and Ulster County Coroner William E. Keyser are still endeavoring to positively identify the body of a man removed from the wreckage of a small plane that crashed on Overlook Mountain in Woodstock late Friday night, according to Sgt. H. S. Rhodes of the Lake Katrine barracks.

The body was extracted from the wreckage Monday morning and taken to Kingston Hospital. Coroner Keyser withheld a verdict as to the cause of death. Fingerprint experts from Troop F Headquarters in Middletown arrived in Kingston yesterday, according to police, and began identification procedures.

Police believe the body is that of Frank Eaton, 53, of Clinton, Conn. Eaton, an employe of the American Linen Supply Company of Minneapolis, Minn., was reported missing Friday while on solo flight out of New York's LaGuardia Airport.

The wrecked plane located on Overlook Mountain was owned by Eaton's employer. Police stated Monday that the identification and serial number of Eaton's plane matched that of the plane discovered on the Woodstock mountainside yesterday.

According to police, the search for a possible missing plane was prompted by several Overlook Mountain campers who reported that they heard a low-flying aircarft and possible explosion during an intense rain and electrical storm Friday night. They conducted their own brief search for the aircraft Friday night and then reported the incident to Woodstock police on Sunday.

A massive search was begun Sunday, with Woodstock police, fire volunteers, state police and Ulster County Sheriff's Department deputies participating. The wreckage of the plane was spotted shortly after sunset by two forest rangers, Aaron VanDeBogart and Gordan Walker, from their perch on the Overlook Fire Tower, about 300 yards from the crash site.

According to police, the search was postponed until dawn Monday because of a "fear of rattlesnakes."

Police added that the plane crashed about 100 feet below the summit of the 3,100-foot high Overlook Mountain. Rescue teams had to be lowered by ropes over sheer cliffs in order to reach the wreckage.

Eaton, it was reported, was an engineer and pilot for the Minneapolis firm.

Lt. W. L. Shurter of the Lake Katrine barracks headed rescue operations.

City GOP to Meet

The Republican City Committee will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Ulster County Office Building on Fair Street.

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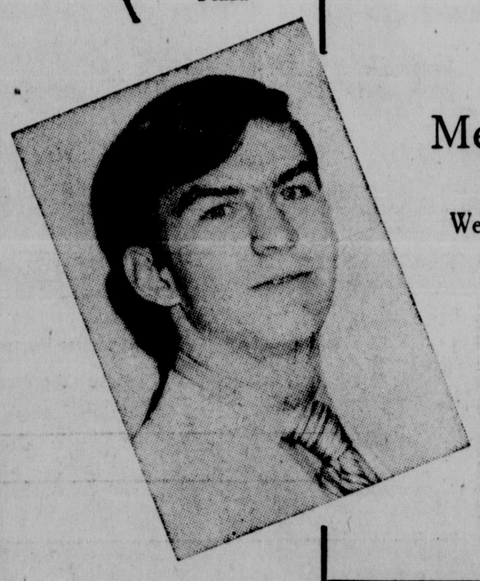
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CRUCIAL MEETING—Gahal party leader Menaham Begin (C) is surrounded by demonstrators and newsmen before going into the crucial meeting at Tel Aviv to decide whether or not to break up Israel's three-year-old National Unity cabinet over Israel's acceptance of the U.S. Middle East peace plan. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Gahal Party Hawks Withdraw From Golda Meir's Government

By United Press International

The hawkish Gahal party withdrew early today from Premier Golda Meir's Israeli government to protest acceptance of the U.S. plan for Middle East settlement talks, opening the way for a more flexible Israeli position in the quest for peace.

Gahal's decision meant Mrs. Meir and other Israeli leaders could resume their drafting of Israel's qualified acceptance of the American proposals for submission to parliament, where the grandmother premier was scheduled to speak at about 10 a.m. EDT.

Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N Middle East mediator, went to work this morning on putting the "stop shooting, start talking" plan in motion. His schedule was said to include immediate meetings with Arab and Israe'i officials at the United Nations.

Egypt, having accepted the plan, asserted it will go ahead with efforts toward a peaceful settlement in the Middle East in spite of opposition from Syria, Iraq and the Arab guerrilla movement. Cairo was especially critical of the Iraqi government.

By a vote of 117 to 112, the Gahal party leadership decided after seven hours of debate to pull out of the coalition national unity government formed in Israel by Mrs. Meir shortly before the 1967 war. The announcement came at 2:20 a.m.

Gahal's withdrawal left six seats in the 24-member cabinet empty, and cost the coalition government 26 seats in the 120-member parliament. Mrs. Meir still retains 76 votes in parliament, enough to prevent the fall of her government.

Political sources in Tel Aviv said the cabinet now was free to pursue a more flexible settlement plan without fearing intragovernmental opposition from the Gahal hardliners, who oppose any withdrawal from territory captured from the Arabs in 1967.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Evidence Points to Red Air Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bits and pieces of evidence have convinced some U.S. sources that Soviet fliers lost an aerial battle to Israeli airmen when four MIG21 jets were downed over the Suez Canal area last week.

Neither Israel nor the United States has confirmed reports that Russians were piloting the four warplanes.

If the reports are true, it would be the first known occasion in which the Israeli air force tangled directly with Soviet pilots in combat.

American sources said they understood the MIGs were flown more aggressively than has been the case when Egyptians were known to be in the cockpits. And they said one pilot who bailed out from his stricken MIG was shown to be a blond when his helmet fell off. Many Russians are blond. Arabs have black hair.

Other reports indicate monitored radio conversations in Russian came from MIGs fighting with Israeli warplanes over Egypt last week.

The U.S. officials did not say where they got their information. But obviously they consider it accurate.

The Israelis, it is believed, are likely to avoid any public boats of victories over Russians for fear the Soviets would be stung into bigger and more direct battle role.

The United States is anxious to tamp down the already explosive Mideast crisis, especially since there is movement toward a truce along the Israeli-Egyptian front.

Prospects of the truce are pegged to a U.S. cease-fire plan which prompted Israel's right-wing Gahal party to quit Prime Minister Golda Meir's coalition government early today. The walkout effectively toppled the coalition government formed more than three years ago.

Sources said they were confident at least two of the MIGs in last week's battle were piloted by Russians, and possibly all four were Soviet-flown.

Professionals said they would not be surprised at Russian defeats in aerial combat with the Israelis because the Israelis are battle veterans while the Soviet air force has not fought since World War II.

The Russians were understood to have sent about 100 pilots to Egypt, some of them specifically for training the Egyptian air force and the others to fly combat patrols, apparently designed to protect surface-to-air missile sites and bases where Russian advisories and hardware are located.

Big Political Test For Mrs. Romney

By United Press International

Mrs. Lenore Romney faced her first political test today in her effort to become the junior senator from Michigan, the state that elected her husband George Romney governor for three terms.

Mrs. Romney's race in the Republican primary against State Sen. Robert Huber was the featured race among four states holding primary elections today.

Interest is also centered this week in Thursday's Tennessee primary elections, where Sen. Albert Gore, a relentless critic of the Nixon administration, will face three opponents in his effort to become the Democratic candidate for the Senate in November's elections.

In Michigan, Mrs. Romney, whose husband is now Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is expected to win the GOP nomination to face incumbent Sen. Philip A. Hart, who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In Missouri, Sen. Stuart Symington is expected to win Democratic primary nomination easily over four minor opponents. Missouri Republicans choose between Attorney General John Danforth and St. Louis Councilwoman Doris Bass.

Manson Defense Attorneys Will Ask Again for Mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Sharon Tate murder trial say they'll ask again for a mistrial today because President Nixon said defendant Charles M. Manson is "guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason."

One of the lawyers, Paul Fitzgerald, said of Nixon's comments: "We know this is unprecedented in the history of jurisprudence. Seldom if ever has a president taken an interest in a state murder trial."

"I am shocked and bewildered," Fitzgerald said. "If the President of the United States is going to say this, then the ball game is over."

Nixon issued a statement later in Washington saying that he didn't intend to speculate about Manson's guilt or innocence.

"The defendants should be presumed to be innocent at this stage of their trial," he said.

Nixon's original remarks, made to newsmen at Denver, reached the courthouse at lunch recess Monday. When court resumed, all attorneys approached the bench for a conference with Superior Court Judge Charles Older. Court sources said Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, made a motion for a mistrial on the basis of prejudicial publicity. He was joined by attorneys Daye Shinn and Ronald Hughes.

The motion, Fitzgerald said later, was "denied without prejudice," meaning it could be renewed at a later date.

"The judge was alarmed," said Fitzgerald, "and the judge's main concern was to verify what the President had said. The judge said he wasn't sure that the President had said that."

He said the judge—who had no public comment—indicated he would rather rule on the matter after studying the President's statement.

Fitzgerald said the defense fears the jury, although sequestered, may be "tainted" by the comments, and possibly the judge as well.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent T. Bugliosi said he felt the press hadn't glamorized Manson "but perhaps a segment of the public has."

The defense has contended from the outset that publicity had precluded the possibility of a fair trial.

Meanwhile, the state's star witness, Linda Kasabian, 21, resumed the stand for defense cross-examination. She was accused of murder-conspiracy with the others but was granted immunity from prosecution when she agreed to testify for the state.

The green-eyed mother of two children has testified that Manson ordered the murders of Miss Tate, a blonde, pregnant actress, and four visitors the night of Aug. 8.

The next night, she said, he took members of his clan roaming through Los Angeles in a random search for more victims.

After the slayings of a wealthy market owner, Leno LaBianca, and his wife, she said, Manson took members for a walk on the beach. He bought them milkshakes, she said, and then ordered her to slit another man's throat. She says she thwarted that plot by knocking on the wrong apartment door.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Kasabian became angry at questions suggesting she might have been more involved in the Tate murders than she claimed in testimony.

Q. Were you pregnant at the time of the killings?

A. Yes, but not showing. I didn't know it at the time."

Q. Is that why you didn't go in the house to participate, because you were pregnant?

A. Whether I was pregnant or not, I would never have killed anybody.

To a suggestion that she, as driver of the car, might have picked the LaBiancas as random victims, Mrs. Kasabian nearly shouted: "I certainly did not!"

Just before court recessed for the day, Kanarek told Mrs. Kasabian to hold up the long barrelled revolver that figured in the Tate murders.

"Hold the gun as if to shoot it," said Kanarek.

As Mrs. Kasabian pointed it at the ceiling, she burst into tears.



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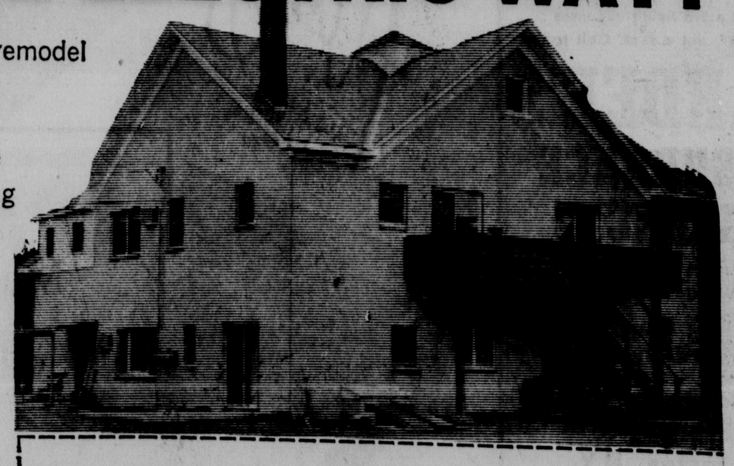
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Proposed County Charter

LWV Answers Some Questions

In Part I of the four-part Freeman series on the proposed county charter, the League of Women Voters covered some of the basic background of county government and the reasons why a charter study was ordered.

Today, the League answers some of the frequent questions put to the Charter Commission during its two and a half year study.

KINGSTON

Q—Who set up the Ulster County Charter Commission and why?

A—The Ulster County Board of Supervisors in 1967 recognized the inability of our present form of county government to meet the demands of rapid population expansion and increasingly complex governmental problems.

In setting up the Ulster County Charter Commission to draft a first charter for our county, they expressed an understandable concern for the limitations of the present 268-year old syster in dealing with a $19 million budget which is destined to increase. A charter, like a constitution, sets forth the structure of a government.

Q—What is the system we operate under now? How does it work?

A—Until 1968, Ulster County's governing board was a 33-member Board of Supervisors with 20 supervisors elected from the towns and 13 from the wards of the City of Kingston. To comply with the one man-one vote ruling of the United States Supreme Court, in 1967 the county was divided into 12 legislative districts, with the number of legislators representing a district determined by its population.

The work of the legislature is largely accomplished by its standing committees, of which there are 23 this year. Each committee varies as to its size and workload. The operation of the county is the function of departments, boards, commissions, and a number of officials. The heads of departments are appointed by the County Legislature as a whole, while committees are appointed by the chairman of the legislature. The committees act as liaison between the legislature and department heads.

Q—How does a county change its form of government?

A—At present Ulster County operates under a section of state law which was conceived of the county as merely a convenient extension of state government. Today the concept of a county has changed so greatly that it is rocognized as an area of government exceptionally well-suited to manage certain local responsibilities. New York State, recognizing the changes that have taken place since 1703, has therefore provided the legal means by which people residing in a county can attain the greatest control over their own local functions, namely, through a charter.

Very simply this is accomplished when the county fulfills the conditions by which it can transfer its operations from the varied menu of laws and amendments offered by the state constitution to a constitutional body of laws of its own, known as a charter.

Q—What are the benefits of charter government?

A—Having a charter is usually advantageous because it affords the opportunity for a county to design its government to meet its specific needs. This makes the government more responsive to the people's demands. Although all counties must function within state law, a county having a charter is permitted greater "home rule." A charter may also be designed to permit a county to take advantage of certain state laws or to escape from other ones. Authorities generally agree that counties that have adopted charters are able to operate more efficiently and plan more effectively for future needs.

Since a charter must be submitted to the voters for final approval, the people have a direct voice in determining what form their government will take. Significantly, too, in the long run a charter seems to provide the most economical method of operation.

Q—How can we explain those benefits that derive from a charter?

A—Studies have indicated that those counties operating under a charter have greatly streamlined and improved their government by providing more extensive long-range planning and by consolidating county services.

NEXT: More questions and answers on the present duties of county legislators and the proposed new government.

Garter Snake: Some Facts And Figures

KINGSTON

On these hot, humid days, it is not unusual to come upon a garter snake sunning itself on the side of sunny slope or on a rock.

The Ulster County Agricultural News in an article by Stephen D. Busack of Cornell University explains some of the little known facts about the lowly garter snake. Busack describes it as a harmless serpent. But this does not mean one should provoke it to bite. A bite could cause a serious infection and swelling depending on how clean the serpent is and what it has eaten.

Identification may be difficult because Busack describes it as extremely variable with no two look alikes. The adult serpent ranges in size from 2 to 3½ feet. The colors vary from dull brown in the old adults to dark green with three yellow stripes which run the length of the body in the younger snake. Some have red and blue flecks along the sides and the stomach in all are mostly cream-colored.

They live under rocks and logs and the not anti-social like most snakes. As they are cold-blooded and regulate their body temperature by conserving sunlight, they frequently expose themselves to the heat of the sun. If it gets hot, they will move to a shady area after they have taken enough sun. As the sun begins to set they will move out into the sunny areas to store more sunlight.

The snake has no sweat glands and therefore uses the sun and shade to keep its body temperature within normal limits.

They eat earthworms, frogs, toads and salamanders and feed infrequently, once every other day. They can live a long time without food, laboratory tests revealed. They produce a rather foul musk which repels the garter snake's predators.

It tastes and smells with its bright red tongue which it flicks out constantly.

Its tongue is used to taste the air for food and gives it an alarm when danger is near. The serpent's skin is dry and not slimy and according to Busack should be admired rather than feared.

Port Ewen Musician In Festival

William H. Oskay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oskay of Port Ewen, is participating in a six-week music festival on the island of Mallorca. Oskay and eleven other music students from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., under the leadership of their teacher, Eugene Prokop, will study and present concerts at Mozart Hall at the Palma Conservatory of Music on Mallorca.

A 1964 graduate of Kingston High School, Oskay received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ball State University in 1969. With the aid of a graduate assistantship, Oskay is now teaching violin and studying for his Master of Education degree.



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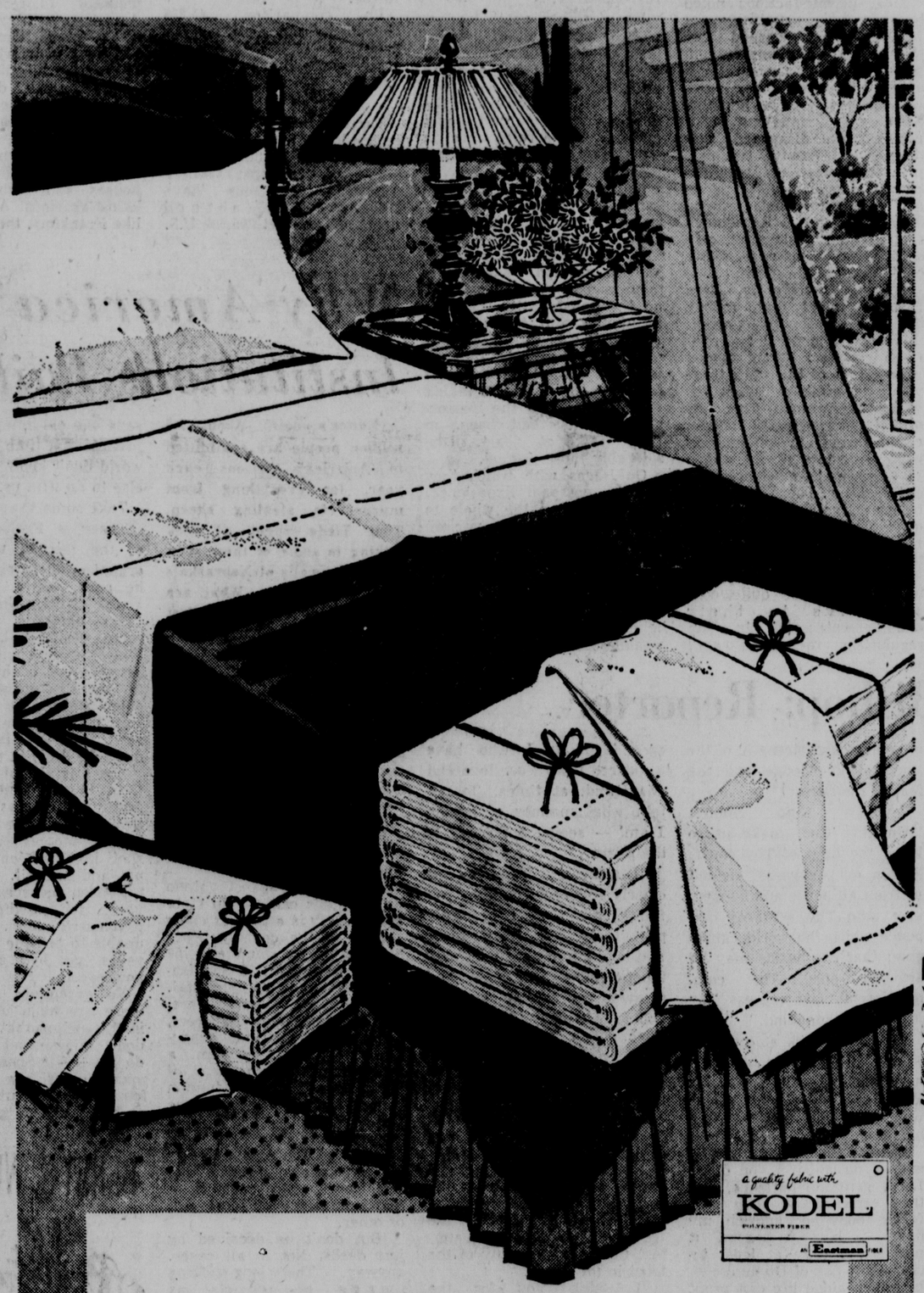
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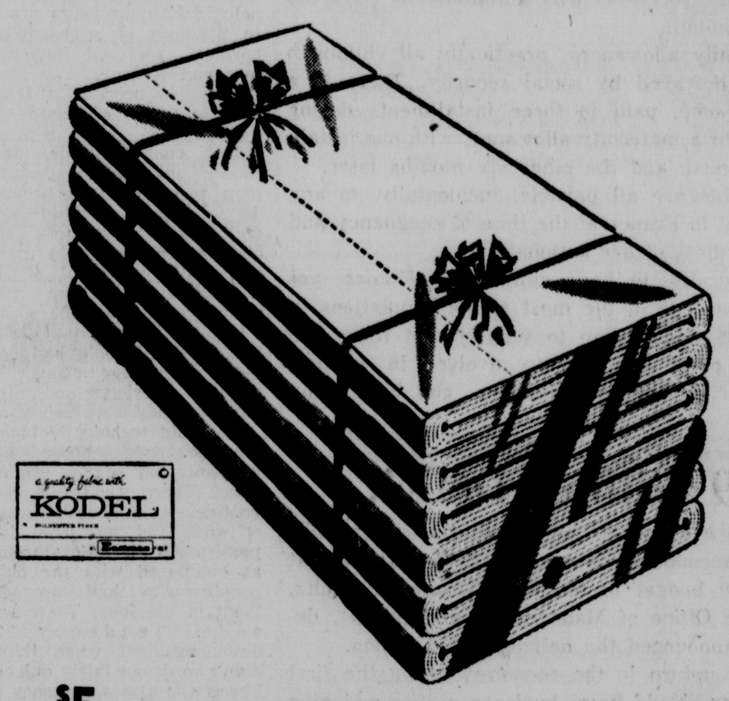
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 4, 1970

France and Children

Those who advocate a schedule of financial rewards and penalties to persuade Americans not to have too many children might take a look at France, which has long had exactly the opposite system.

For every 100 francs of a French worker's wage or salary, his employer pays into the National Social Security Fund 11.5 francs for "family allowances." These allowances are direct, regular and progressive cash payments to any person with at least two dependent children.

They rise when children are between 10 and 15 years old and continue to be paid up to age 18 if the children are learning a trade and up to age 20 if they are continu- their school education.

For instance, a family with two dependent children is given an automatic $35 in cash every month, an amount of money which has a greater purchasing power in France than it does in the United States. If there are five dependent children, and two of them are over 10 years old, the social security automatically pays the family $130 a month.

Besides family allowances, practically all childbirth expenses are defrayed by social security. There is a prenatal allowance, paid in three installments during pregnancy; then a maternity allowance, with one installment paid at birth and the other six months later.

These benefits are all payable, incidentally, to any woman resident in France at the time of pregnancy and delivery, regardless of her nationality.

It pays, literally, to have children in France, yet that country has one of the most stable populations in the world. This would seem to suggest that there are many factors other than money involved in whether people have or do not have children, and how many they have.

$2.9 Billion Deficit

The decline in corporate profits the first six months of this year accounted for revenue falling short that threw the 1970 budget in the red, George F. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, declared as he announced the deficit of $2.9 billion.

A projected upturn in the economy during the first half of the year should boost business profits and give "a better picture" for fiscal 1971, Shultz added. But he stopped short of predicting a budget surplus.

Had there been full employment, the revenues would have been adequate to cover the expenditures. Looking toward fiscal 1971, which began July 1, President Nixon's rule of thumb is to spend with revenues that would be generated by full employment. In other words, he anticipates full employment the greater part of the current fiscal year.

The May projection for 1971 is a deficit of $1.3 billion, and the OMB director would not speculate beyond that. However, congressional estimates place the expected deficit this year at $6 billion to $10 billion, which Treasury sources call "sheer speculation."

The best chance of keeping the 1971 budget down is lower federal spending and full employment. These are also the two factors that will reduce inflation.

The Red Ink Blues

Things are so bad at the financially distraught Penn Central Railroad that it can't even pay for the red ink it's using on its ledgers.

According to the Wall Street Journal, an office supply firm claims that Penn Central owes it $210 for supplies, including "a quantity of red-ink ballpoint pens purchased last December."

That's what's called bankruptcy.

Some of the krunchy, munchy, frosty-sugary cereals have been labelled as "junk food" by nutrition specialists, who deplore the fact that mothers take the easy-breakfast detour and hand their kids a box of just anything, often preferred because of cheap prizes inside. One nutritionist gave a list of "better than most" cereals, but it's a fact that M. D.'s stress, instead, a high-protein ...rt for the day, for the building blocks of children's, ...rownups' bodies.

...a Mitchell would like to work for the State D... ...t and promote the goodwill of the country. "I ... ... fact that America is not looked upon as a beautiful ...derful country," she said in an interview. The wife o... Attorney General wants to put a "little love in the w..." to get countries away from each other's throats ... power to her.

The Senate p... ...0, and sent to the White House a $4.4 billion ed... ...ney bill, 11 per cent over President Nixon's bud... ...est for the current fiscal year. Knowing his desi... ...down expenses, Senate leaders of both parties u... ...esident not to veto the bill. Their plea underli... ...fficulty of holding down federal expenses.



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Young Executives—Like Elders

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Over the past several years, this reporter has had the interesting experience of helping put quite young people in positions of responsibility normally reserved for older men and women.

This has been in a fairly wide variety of civic activities.

The young people were chosen, incidentally, because they were needed, because they showed considerable ability and eagerness and because they were in many cases highly critical of the effectiveness of the way things were being run.

It is to be noted that, after these young people had held their posts long enough to acquire experience and a feel for what they were doing:

Most did technically highly credible jobs. Some had brilliant and highly original ideas. There was some over confidence in the delegation of work and somewhat less persistence in follow-through as compared with the older people who had preceded them in the jobs. There was some tendency to discouragement when things didn't work out fairly quickly. There was also a tendency as time went by to shy away from the tedious tasks which form the base for most activities. But these are characteristics not limited to youth.

Most dissatisfactions noted by these very capable young people were concerned with the difficulties inherent in persuading other people to go along with ideas they were convinced should be adopted. They were impatient with people who disagreed with them. But their troubles, primarily, were not with the establishment, but with older and younger people among their "peers." (Remember that in their posts they were on a par with, or over, many older people.)

Most importantly, this reporter found that, among the older people involved, there was a general approval (with some strong-minded exceptions) of the work these young committee chairmen were attempting. This approval, interestingly enough, came through very strongly from members of the group who were themselves very conservative. There seemed to be great rapport between the quite old and the quite young, regardless of political attitudes.

Most of these young people turned out to be quite conservative in their management and in the regulations they issued, however "radically" they may have talked when they had neither authority nor responsibility.

For example, youth leaders of two teen clubs, with which this reporter was involved, adopted rules of decorum and dress which were as "conservative" as those which the most particular parents would approve. Some rules were, in fact, more stringent than those voted for personal conduct within the conservative church this reporter attends.

In politics, on local issues with which these young people had first-hand experience, they tended to be somewhat on the conservative side, as compared with their elders. (Not that this was after they were close to and directly involved in the local problems for some time.) Before taking their posts and the responsibility, they had been, in their talk at least, considerably more radical.

On issues with which they had no personal experience, they tended on the whole to have the same wide variety of opinions as their elders.

In summary, these young people turned out to be remarkably like the "oldsters" in the range of their beliefs, their strengths and weaknesses.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Prayer seems out of date. They are heard mainly in churches and hospital emergency rooms. For some, "Dear God" has become too dear. Others in this sophisticated age find it embarrassing to admit to prayer. Mark me down as the spiritual investor: I say a long one every night, and a short one in the morning.

I'm not taking any chances because I know I can't make it alone. Those who address their whispered supplications to Outer Space have a favorite prayer. Here are some. In almost all cases, the character of the person is locked inside solicitation:

Harry S. Truman: "Oh, almighty and everlasting God, creator of Heaven, Earth and the Universe: — Help me to be, to think to a T what is right; make me truthful, honest and honorable in all things; make me intellectually honest for the sake of right and honor without thought of reward to me . . ."

Clare Boothe Luce: "Lord, Thou knowest I shall be very busy this day. I may forget Thee. Do not Thou forget me."

General Mark Clark: "Father in Thy name I pray, Let me know Thy will today. With Thee I am unafraid. For on Thee my mind is stayed. Though a thousand foes surround, Safe in Thee I shall be found."

An Anonymous Atheist: "Dear God, I don't believe in you, but I sure hope you believe in me."

Rabbi Louis Finkelstein: "Master of the universe, fulfill the wishes of my heart for good; grant my request, even that of Thy servant, the son of Thy maidservant, and my children and grandchildren, to do Thy will with a perfect heart. Save me from evil desire. Make the Torah our portion, and do Thou grant us the merit that Thy divine presence may be with us; bestow upon us the spirit of wisdom, of undestanding, of counsel and strength, of the spirit of knowledge and the fear of the Lord . . ."

Oveta Culp Hobby: "Almighty God, make us to know the light of Thy spirit; lighten our darkness; defend us from all perils and danger; give unto Thy servants that peace which the world cannot give; that our hearts may be set to obey Thy commandments and express Thy love for all mankind."

Unknown Black at the time of Abraham Lincoln's assassination: ". . . when his work was done you saw it was done and took him up higher . . ."

Loretta Young: "Lord, Thy will — not mine — be done. Lord, give me patience, and then strike hard. This suffering does not nourish my heart — but by bearing it patiently I may at least increase the fire of Divine Love, by which alone life can profit us anything."

Mary Pickford: "I know that You alone have created me — created me spiritually in Your own image and likeness. I know that You guide and protect me every second. It is I who have wandered from Your love and care, and, at times, 'forgetteth what manner of person I am' — seeing but dimly in the mirror.

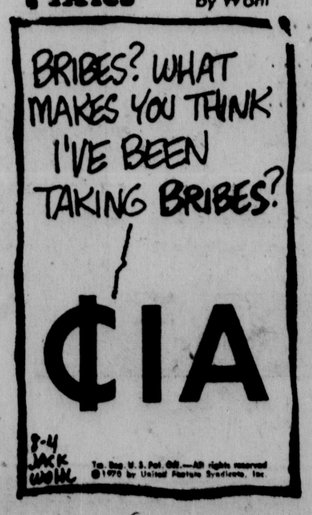
"I sincerely desire to see clearly my shortcomings, my faults, my sins. I earnestly pray to be humble, obedient and loving in order that I may inherit here and now and forever my divine sonship, and so be worthy to walk with Thee. Amen."

Louis Bromfield: "Oh, Lord, I thank you for the privilege and gift of living in a world filled with beauty and excitement and variety. I thank You for the gift of loving and being loved, for the friendliness and understanding and beauty of the animals on the farm and in the forest and marshes, for the green of the trees, the sound of a waterfall, the darting beauty of the trout in the brook.

"I thank You for the delights of music and children, of other men's thoughts and conversation and their books to read by the fireside or in bed with the rain falling on the roof or the snow blowing by outside the window...I thank You for the smile on the face of a woman, for the touch of a friend's hand, for the laughter of a child, the wagging tail of a dog and the touch of his cold nose against my face...Thank You, God for life itself, without which the universe would have no meaning."

At times, I have met insincere Christians and Jews; I have never met an insincere atheist. Robert Louis Stevenson, at a time of despairing doubt, wrote: "Go with each of us to rest; if any awake, temper to them the dark hours of watching; and when the day returns, return to us, our sun and comforter, and call us up with morning faces and morning heart — eager to labor — eager to be happy, if happiness still be our portion — and if the day be marked for sorrow, strong to endure it."

We beseech. He listens . . .





Jack Anderson Says

Pentagon Gladly Withdraws 20,000 From Desolate Korea

WASHINGTON — The budget pinch has stirred the brass hats and bureaucrats, all too typically, to scramble for economies that won't interfere with their special privileges.

The brass, for instance, wants to cut out social programs on military bases, such as day camps for underprivileged youngsters and employment programs for disadvantaged youths. But no move has been made to reduce the number of enlisted men who serve as chauffeurs, waiters, bartenders, orderlies and handymen for the brass.

The Pentagon has also persuaded President Nixon to pull 20,000 troops out of Korea, where living conditions are austere and the duty is rugged. But scarcely a man will be called home from Japan and Germany, where Americans live in luxury.

The brass, quite naturally, prefer the beer halls of Berlin and the geisha houses of Tokyo to the grim garrisons on the Korean demarcation line.

But 20,000 troops could be spared more logically from Japan which has no demarcation line to guard. South Korea also desperately needs the $160 million that the troop withdrawal will cost its struggling economy. The Japanese economy, in contrast, is booming.

Along Korea's 38th parallel, of course, the terrain is rough, the weather harsh, the nights menacing. Nearby Seoul offers more attractions for Americans. Still only 7,945 dependents have joined the 62,000 U.S. troops stationed in Korea.

In comparison, 41,856 dependents eagerly share the happy life of the 39,000 servicemen pulling duty in Japan.

Duty on the Rhine

There are even more compelling reasons why the 20,000 troops should be pulled out of Europe, where American garrisons have become an absurd anachronism. Yet 295,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen are still standing watch on the Rhine and the Riviera, joyfully joined by some 225,000 dependents.

These troops are engaged in a game of military make-believe that does little but fill the continental coffers at U.S. expense. In theory, they are stationed in Europe to prevent an armed takeover by the Russians. But most observers think the Soviet conventional war threat to Europe now is minimal, to say the least. Most of the troops are stationed in West Germany, which is about to sign a non-aggression pact with the Kremlin.

No one really believes that four American divisions, plus a few additional scattered units, are going to intimidate the Red Army, which could throw 175 divisions into a European conflict. The Russians have a greater respect, no doubt, for the 7,000 nuclear weapons we keep in Europe. These thunderbolts of war, more than the presence of peacetime GI Joes, are keeping the Red Army in its place.

At most the American presence merely symbolizes our commitment to defend Europe, much as the appearance of grizzly cubs alerts forest creatures that Mama Bear is around to back their play. A couple of regiments — enough troops, say, to man the nuclear weapons — should make just as convincing symbols as four divisions.

But Europe has been a pleasant fortress for the American military since the end of World War II, and the brass have no wish to leave. They live unbelievably well within easy distance of Europe's pleasure spots.

Golden Ghettos

Military bases form American enclaves with schools, churches, movie houses and clubs to make living gracious. Around cities like Frankfort, there are noisy beer halls and sprawling red light districts. As Senator Stephen Young, D-Ohio, has said: "The officers never had it so good. They and their wives and children, with German servants, live high on the hog."

The cost of keeping a peacetime army in Europe, of course, has been a continuing drain on U.S. gold reserves and is largely responsible for the unfavorable balance of payments that has worried our leaders. But when cutbacks were ordered, the brass hastily suggested that 20,000 troops could best be spared from Korea.

The State Department, too, has developed a taste for gracious living. Our diplomats are rotated more to suit their own convenience than the national need. The pleasant posts, such as Paris, Rome, London, Bonn and Vienna, are overstaffed. The disagreeable places all too often are neglected.

For instance, a happy total of 104 people are assigned to the embassy in Rome, where they are occupied largely stuffing themselves with Chianti and calories. Yet across the Mediterranean, the embassy in Tel Aviv has only 45 people engaged in the delicate diplomacy of bringing peace to the Middle East.

In Paris, four agriculture attaches and two secretaries are assigned to report on French farming. In Nairobi, a single attache and a secretary tried, until recently, to keep up with the agriculture of seven countries. Now agriculture attaches have been sent to most of her African neighbors.

All this has blunted the effectiveness of the State Department, whose vital mission is to keep the earth from being blown up.

The vast federal bureaucracy, meanwhile, is turning into a gigantic Fuddle Factory that often serves the fuddlers better than the public.

Why America's Correction Institutions Fail to Correct

(Editor's note: About 2.5 million people are committed to America's prisons each year, for everything from murder to stealing sheep. Tom Tiede spent a week talking to some of these men inside the walls of Nebraska's state penitentiary. What are they saying? Here's the first of three special reports.)

By TOM TIEDE

LINCOLN, Neb. —(NEA) — Several times a week, groups of tittering tourists are escorted around the grounds of the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex.

Funny way to spend their vacation?

Not at all.

For what they are doing, in a sense, is seeing America first.

Inside the 30-foot stone walls of this century-old state penitentiary is a curious cross section of the country. Four hundred white inmates, 150 Negro, 50 Indian, 23 Spanish-speaking and an Oriental. They are, or were, businessmen and laborers, college students and grade-school dropouts. In sum, a representative assortment of the tall-short, thin-fat human beings who populate the United States.

True, more than 90 of them have killed somebody. Nearly 300 have stolen property not their own. And each is a felonious fellow of some sort or other.

But don't be deceived by just deeds. Not in all cases, anyway. The long-sticking image of convicts as desperate animals is true only in so far as they are caged. The majority in this prison, as in others, are not really bad sorts. As local warden (and director of corrections) Maurice Sigler puts it: "Maybe 10 per cent of these men are dangerous; the rest could safely be sent home today."

Warden Sigler may err on the side of leniency, but his point is precise. He is not the keeper of freaks. Most of the 300-400 people who enter this jail every year are simply men. Men who commit murder, sometimes, but also men who can't support ex-wives, men who drive while drunk, men whose real crime is stupidity.

A federal commission on law enforcement says that "almost half of all arrests are on charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct, vagrancy, gambling and minor sexual deviations (prostitution)." In some eastern jails, 65 per cent of the inmates are more sick (narcotics, alcoholism) than criminal. Clearly then, not all men in prison are desperadoes. "A lot of us," says one old-timer here, "are just serving time because the world don't know what in hell else to do with us."

Take some examples.

There is Frank. He's one of the last of the old-time organized mobsters. Rumor is he once had a contract on Frank Nitti. Now he's 71 years old and has served some 46 years behind bars. When he gets out of here if he gets out of here, he has to face still more charges in other states. He's harmless, sick, maybe even reformed by now, yet there is very little doubt he'll die in prison.

There is Kermit. He comes from a respected political family. He was never in trouble until he was 17. Then, in one moment of rage, he shot his girlfriend, his best pal and himself. Now 29, he has been incarcerated for 12 years, serving life. He needs psychiatric help. Prison is unable to provide it. Thus the years go by, getting him nowhere.

No exceptions these men; there are hundreds of others in this prison that "the world don't know what in hell to do with." Spending their manhood inside a 600- to 800-foot rectangle with "no girls, no hopes and no girls." Each of them cheek by jowl: the rapists (3 to 30 years) along with the flag desecrators (up to five).

I've met dozens in my week's stay here. Lonely, luckless men who count their pulses for something to do. They embarrass me with their ability to survive it all.

No doubt most of the inmates are legal misfits. No doubt the crimes of many are beyond sympathy. (As one guard says: "You can't feel much for a sodomist.")

Even so, it must be admitted they are undeservedly forgotten men. All of them. The hog stealer and the cop killer equally ignored by the outside, each suffering from the same stigma of being a man stuck where he ought to be.

The cons do not like the tourists, understandably. Yet maybe more visitors, rather than less, is part of the answer to prison problems. Maybe, as Warden Sigler says, "If more tourists would come inside the penitentiaries, they'd see the men aren't all wearing horns and forktails."

So the invitation is open. See America first. Visit your local penitentiary. It could do you, and therefore, the inmates, a lifetime of good.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Let's play football. I'll be spokesmen for the players, and you represent team owners."



GREET NEW CARRIER—As the giant horns blast aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, John Jr., (L) and his cousins register different expressions. The Kennedys were flown aboard the carrier to partake in the ship's first visit to Boston. Sen Edward M. Kennedy, rear, center. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Panther Leader If Released Will Return to the Streets

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton, who considers himself a prisoner of war in a continuing American revolution, is "going back to the front lines."

Newton, 28, faces a bail hearing in Oakland, Calif., this week which will probably result in his being "out on the streets" for the first time in nearly three years.

"But I will not really be out, because America is truly a prison," Newton said in a prison interview Monday interrupted by such preparations for his release as changing the heavy blue uniform of the inmate of the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo for a "traveling uniform" of khaki.

"Look around," said Newton, cofounder of the militant black group. "You don't see any bars here. But those windows are really steel. They are designed so you can live in an illusion. If you were not alert, you might think this is a minimum security prison, which it is not.

"It is the same on the outside. You might have tendency to think you were out of prison. But if you are socially conscious, you can see the barbed wire around the black community.

"Here everything is divided into four quads and authorities have their plans. In case of trouble, each quad is shut off and Plan 1 or Plan 2 is put into effect.

"Outside, the Pentagon has its master plan and the local foot soldiers that we call police are similar to — or even synonymous with — the prison guards here. So maybe I'm going back to the front lines."

The probability of Newton being released on bail arises from a reversal last May by the State Court of Appeals of his 1968 conviction on charges of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of an Oakland policeman.

The appellate court voided a 2-to-15-year prison sentence and ordered a new trial for Newton because the Superior Court judge at his trial failed to give the jury proper instruction.

"That reversal was not in the cause of justice, but because of the power of the people," Newton said.

In the retrial there will only be the single charge of voluntary manslaughter, making Newton eligible for bail.

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Two Injured In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — A car-motorcycle accident in the Village of Saugerties Monday afternoon sent one person to Benedictine Hospital, according to Saugerties police.

Nial Gillespie of Jamaica, L. I., is reported in fair condition today with lacerations of the hand and forehead and multiple contusions and abrasions. He was the operator of the motorcycle.

A passenger on the motorcycle, Mary Rood, 24, of New York City, sustained multiple contusions anud abrasions. She was not hospitalized.

Police reported that the motorcycle was traveling east on Ulster Avenue when it collided with a car traveling west on Ulster Avenue and attempting to make a left turn into Teetsel Street. Police said the car, operated by Mrs. Pearl Doyle of 206 Ulster Avenue, apparently pulled into the path of the vehicle. She was not injured.

No summonses were issued.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened lower in moderate trading today.

Some analysts expected the market to continue its downward drift in the absence of stimulating news. One analyst, however, said he believed the "worst is over" for the economy and did not expect the backtracking to last too much longer. Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.12 to 720.84. Declines topped advances, 161 to 114.

In the oils, Occidental lost ⅛ to 15. Jersey Standard was off ¼ to 60½. Texaco slid ¼ to 27⅞, and Atlantic Richfield lost ¼ to 59½.

Litton dropped ¼ to 16⅝ in the electronics. Burroughs lost ⅜ to 93¾. Zenith gained ⅛ to 30. General Electric fell ½ to 74½. Fairchild Camera tacked on ½ to 19⅜. RCA lost ⅛ to 22 and IBM fell ¾ to 248½.

In the steels, U.S. Steel fell ½ to 30½.

In the motors, Chrysler taked on ⅛ to 20, and General Motors lost ¾ to 67⅛.

In the chemicals, Du Pont lost 1 to 120¼. Eastman Kodak tacked on ¼ to 61½, and Union Carbide fell ⅛ to 37¼.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	18⅜
American Brands (AT)	26⅞
American Can Co.	29¼
American Home Prod.	54½
American Hos Sup	28⅜
American Motors	6
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	27½
American Tel. & Tel.	44⅞
Anaconda Copper	28⅞
Atlantic Richfield	58½
Avco Corp.	10⅜
Avon Products	67½
Bank. Trust N. Y.	63½
Beckman Instruments	22⅛
Bendix Corp.	22½
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22½
Boeing Co.	13
Borden Co.	22⅜
Burlington Industries	38¾
Burroughs Corp.	92⅜
Caldor, Inc.	12½
Celanese Corp.	57⅞
Central Hudson G. & E.	21⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42¼
Chrysler Corp.	19⅞
Columbia Gas System	30⅜
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16⅜
Com. Satellite	37¾
Con. Edison of N. Y.	22⅜
Continental Oil	22¼
Continental Can	66½
Control Data	32
Disney Productions	101¾
DuPont de Nemours	120½
Eastern Air Lines	13⅜
Eastman Kodak	61¾
Eltra	
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	19⅛
Ford Motors	45
General Aniline & Film	9⅛
General Dynamics	19¾
General Electric	74⅜
General Foods	74⅛
General Instruments Corp.	13⅞
General Motors	67¼
General Tel & Elec.	24½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25¼
Hercules, Inc.	25½
Holiday Inns	24½
International Bus. Mach.	248½
International Harvester	22⅛
International Nickel	39⅝
International Paper	34¼
International Tel. & Tel.	37⅜
Johns Manville	33⅛
Jones & Laughlin Steel	11⅛
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	39¼
Kennecott Copper	42½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	38¼
Ling Temco Vought	12⅝
Litton Industries, Inc.	16⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	8⅜
Magnavox	29
McDonnell Douglas	15½
Marcor	22⅜
Marine Midland	37½
Mobil Oil Co.	45½
National Biscuit	43¾
Nat. Cash Reg.	35⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power	14½
Occidental Pet.	15⅜
Pan Amer. World Airlines	9¼
J. C. Penney & Co.	40¼
Penn Central Corp.	5¾
Phelps Dodge	41½
Phillips Petroleum	25⅞
Polaroid Corp.	57¾
Radio Corp. of America	21⅜
Republic Steel	29½
Revlor Inc.	54⅛
Reynolds Tobacco	40½
Rohr Corp.	15⅜
Sante Fe Industries	19
Sears Roebuck & Co.	61⅜
Southern Pacific	25¾
Sperry Rand Corp.	21⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	60
Studebaker Worthington	44½
Syntex Corp.	27⅛
Texaco, Inc.	27⅞
Teledyne Inc.	14⅜
Texas Instruments, Inc.	68¼
Union Pacific R. R.	29⅝
United Aircraft	29
Uniroyal	13⅞
United States Steel	30⅝
Western Union	34
Western Electric Corp.	65⅛
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	31⅝
Xerox Corp	70⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	62	63½
Cogar Corp.	4*	51
Rotron	8¾	9½
Varifab	1⅝	2⅛

Mercury Pollution Hearing on Aug. 26

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —Mercury pollution problems will be the subject of a hearing in Ogdensburg Aug. 26 of the Joint Legislative Committee on Environmental Management and Natural Resources.

"Recent reports indicate mercury pollution may pose a serious threat to the health and welfare of New Yorkers," Assemblyman Glenn H. Harris, R-Canada Lake, chairman of the committee, said Monday. He said the hearing was in Ogdensburg because of recent warnings issued by the State Environmental Conservation Department concerning mercury pollution in fish taken from the St. Lawrence River.

The department itself was concerned with pollution of the Niagara River and Onondaga Lake Monday. Four industrial plants met a noon deadline to submit plans to the department for abatement of mercury dumping.

Governor Rockefeller had promised to shut the plants down if they did not make the deadline.

"The four firms have shown a responsiveness and willingness to cooperate by their prompt compliance with our previous directive," Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry L. Diamond said after reviewing the plans.

"I have directed our technical staff to review and analyze the submitted plans as expediously as possible," he said. "We will make a final determination on acceptability of plans within 72 hours."

Rockefeller set the deadline Thursday for Allied Chemical Corp. for its Syracuse plant and its Buffalo Dye Works, Hooker Chemical Corp. and Olin Corp., both of Niagara Falls.

With the exception of Allied's Buffalo plant, which is closed by a strike, all the plants involved are still dumping mercury into state waters, a spokesman for the department said.

Meanwhile, federal officials continued their efforts to stop Olin from dumping mercury into navigable waters. Affidavits were filed Monday by the U.S. attorney's office in support of a preliminary injunction being sought to ban the discharge of mercury into the Niagara River.

U.S. Attorney H. Kenneth Schroeder scheduled Aug. 11 as the date for arguments before federal Judge John O. Henderson.

Carl R. Hirth, chief chemist of the federal water quality administration, recorded mercury deposits totaling 7.79 pounds during a 24-hour period outside the plant.

Hirth's tests also showed mercury deposits on the bottom of the river and downstream from the Olin Corp.

A preliminary injunction would precede a possible permanent injunction.

The Olin Corp. is one of 10 companies singled out by the Interior Department as mercury pollutors.

3 Are Injured In Ellenville 2-Car Mishap

ELLENVILLE — A two-car accident at the intersection of Warren Street and Circle Avenue, Ellenville Monday morning sent three persons to Ellenville Community Hospital with minor injuries, according to Ellenville Police. All three were treated at the hospital and later released.

According to police, a car operated by Stanley Champagne of Napanoch was in collision with an auto driven by Richard Eck, 29, of Ellenville. Eck's auto was traveling south on Circle Avenue at the time of the accident. Police said the Champagne auto failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of the two streets.

Eck sustained injuries to his left foot and left shoulder. Two passengers in the Eck auto, James Bradford and Steven Briggs, both 17 of Ellenville sustained head and back injuries.

Champagne was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way.

Onteora Man Held in Jail On Drug Charge

NEW PALTZ — William Smith, 27, of Onteora Lake Park, Route 28, Kingston is in Ulster County Jail today awaiting a later court appearance on charges of public intoxication and criminal possession of a dangerous drug, sixth degree following his arrest early today in New Paltz.

According to New Paltz Police Chief James Walrath, Smith was arrested by officer Wayne O'Brien in the village on the public intoxication charge. His possessions revealed a quantity of marijuana.

Smith was arraigned before Town of New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider and bail of $250 was set for the narcotics possession charge and $100 for the public intoxication charge. He was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of bail with a later court appearance scheduled for Friday before Justice Schneider.

Smith was arrested at 1:35 a.m. this morning.

Celia Pounds

(Continued From Page One)

uate 3,500 residents from the community of Ingleside but they returned to their homes today when the threat of an explosion diminished.

The other fire burned out of control at the Sun Oil tank field five miles away. Both fires, with flames shooting more than 100 feet in the air, were clearly visible in Corpus Christi 18 miles away.

Highways were strewn with telephone poles and palm trees. Boats partially blocked roads. One street was completely blocked by a house torn from its foundations.

The Lyman-Roberts Hospital in Aransas Pass was destroyed. The hospital has a 30-bed capacity but only 18 patients were inside when the storm hit.

"The roof went first and then a telephone pole fell on X-ray," nurse Christine Klesch said. "Everybody evacuated to the middle of the hospital as both ends fell apart. We put them in the halls, in surgery and in the delivery rooms."

The storm churned at 115 miles an hour throughout most of its odyssey through the Gulf of Mexico. It weakened to around 90 miles an hour 12 hours before it hit the coast. Then it gathered strength.

Meteorologists said the winds reached 161 miles an hour at 5:28 p.m. CDT.

The storm lost intensity rapidly as it moved inland today but was still accompanied by heavy rains.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The Office of Management and Budget announced a budget deficit of $..... billion for the 1970 Fiscal Year.
a-1.4 b-2.9 c-9.6

2 Who heads the Office of Management and Budget?

3 The city of ..... faced a severe electric power crisis last week, as a result of last week's high temperatures coupled with the recent failure of two giant generators.
a-New York
b-Chicago
c-Boston

4 The President of Finland, ..., visited the White House last week.

5 It was announced last week that British dockworkers (CHOOSE ONE: had, had not) settled their strike which had slowed the British economy for two weeks.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....viable	a-protective or ornamental facing
2.....versatile	b-able to do many different things
3.....variable	c-able to grow and survive
4.....verdant	d-changing
5.....veneer	e-green with growing plants

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....John McKeithen	a-Governor, Ohio
2.....Richard Hughes	b-Governor, Louisiana
3.....James Rhodes	c-Governor, New Jersey
4.....Francis Sargent	d-Governor, Massachusetts
5.....David Cargo	e-Governor, New Mexico

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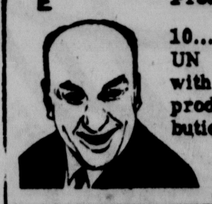
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A
AUGUST 13

B


C


D
WHO

E


F


G
FAO

H


I
AUGUST 14

J


1..... Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan

2..... UN agency concerned with health problems

3..... West German Chancellor Willy Brandt

4..... This country continues to be plagued by religious discord

5..... Czechoslovakian Premier Oldrich Cernik

6..... VJ Day celebrates Japanese surrender that ended World War II

7..... 52nd annual PGA golf tournament begins this day

8..... President Urho Kekkonen of this nation visited the White House

9..... South Vietnamese President Thieu

10..... UN agency concerned with improving food production and distribution

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Seperately)
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Discuss the United States' proposal for a Middle East cease-fire.

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE! NO SCORE

Who is the Director of the U.S. Information Agency?

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Contract Announcing Faces Showdown Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears near a showdown vote on whether to revoke a congressman's cherished prerogative to announce defense contracts awarded to firms in his district.

When a congressman makes such an announcement, argues Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., it leaves the impression of influence peddling.

Williams's amendment, attached to the $19.2 billion military procurement bill, would require all defense contract awards to be announced first by the Pentagon.

Under present practice, the Defense Department gives advance notice to the representative or senator who makes the announcement—whether or not he had anything to do with the contract.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania disagreed with Williams. He said he considers himself an ambassador to Washington and intends to continue telling his costituents what's going on.

Williams said that because it is a crime to award a contract on the basis of political pressure or influence, the practice of congressmen appearing to take credit for a contract award is doubly misleading.

With its vote on the Williams amendment taking first priority, the Senate has not yet begun serious consideration of an amendment likely to prove the first major obstacle to passage of the military bill: a move to limit expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

That amendment, sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., would cut from the bill plans to expand the ABM system to a second phase at two new sites.

It would retain $1.27 billion to continue development of the first ABM phase.

Calls TV Usage By President Power Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright said today exclusive access to television, which he said a president comes close to having, "is a dangerous, unchecked power."

Fulbright said "as matters now stand, the president's power to use television in the service of his policies and opinions has done as much to expand the powers of his office as would a constitutional amendment formally abolishing the coequality of the three branches of government."

Contending there can be no justification for denying equal time, the Arkansas Democrat suggested adoption of a bill requiring television and radio to give Congress air space at least four times a year to present its views on issues of public importance.

Fulbright said the same provisions should apply to the judiciary if it wants to claim the privilege.

He was to appear as the opening witness at a hearing by the Senate Communications Subcommittee, which is seeking guidelines for political broadcast time.

Fulbright conceded that a president does not have exclusive access to television but added "he has something close to the functional equivalent of exclusive access.

"Whenever he wishes, he can command a national television audience to hear his views on controversial matters at prime time, on short notice, and at whatever length he chooses, and at no expense to the federal government or to his party," he said.

Armed Services Group to Study Arsenal Fate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D - N.Y., said Monday the House Armed Services Committee might take a look at the "special kind of confusion" he encountered while trying to find out what the Army's future plans are for the big machine shop at the Watervliet Arsenal.

The Democrat from Amsterdam said he was told last week by the Army Materiel Command that studies were going on to see if Building 135, the main machine shop, should be closed. However, he said he was told no action would be taken, if at all, until Sept. 1.

But, Stratton said, the arsenal's commander told a news conference July 31 the building will definitely be closed. Stratton, who is a member of the Armed Services Committee, said "I think we will want to know whether the Army Materiel Command is being run from Washington or from Watervliet."

"Until now, I had been inclined to take at face value the assurances of the Army that there were no plans to close down Watervliet, but when the arsenal commander takes the trouble to call a hasty press conference to announce the closing of one building at a time when the Army Materiel Command itself does not expect to make any decision on that matter until sometime in September, one wonders whether the mortuary squad may not already have moved in," Stratton said.

23rd Newsman Is Missing In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Robert Anson, a staff correspondent for Time Magazine, was reported missing today north of Phnom Penh near Skoun—the 23rd newsman to disappear in Cambodia. Local villagers said he was captured by the Viet Cong.

Anson, 25, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been in Indochina since Sept. 19, 1969, and had been due to be transferred to another bureau next month.

Huot Seng, a longtime driver for Anson, said Anson had rented a car late Monday afternoon to drive to Skoun, 35 miles north-northeast of Phnom Penh. Seng said he was on another assignment and did not go with Anson.

Seng said when Anson did not show up to meet him this morning, he went in search of him and tracked his journey.



AMERICANISM CHAIRMAN—Robert Post (r), of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, has been appointed County Americanism Chairman by County Commander William Boice. Post was formerly Americanism Chairman for the Kingston Post. (Photo by Glenndale Studio)

Upstate Power Areas Again At Full Strength

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Upstate areas served by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. are once again at full power and the company says reduced voltage of the past week had no harmful effect.

A spokesman said Niagara Mohawk cut voltage by 5 per cent during office hours last Tuesday through Friday and for an hour-and-a-half this Monday.

The power saved went to Consolidated Edison which serves metropolitan New York. Two of Con Ed's biggest generators are out of service and the extreme heat and humidity put an extra drain on the company's power supplies.

Niagara Mohawk has a contract to buy power from Ontario and Quebec, according to a company spokesman, but Con Ed does not. So Niagara Mohawk got Canadian energy in order to pass power to Con Ed without endangering its own customers.

The reduced voltage was not enough to affect customers permanently, the spokesman said. A cut of at least 10 per cent would be required to affect utility motors, he said.

Although the power squeeze was notably eased by cooler, less humid weather, air-conditioning in state offices hadn't gone back to full operation Monday. Last week Gov. Rockefeller ordered state agencies to cut down on power use.

Beacon Youth Drowning Victim In Dutchess

POUGHQUAG, N.Y. (UPI)— A 16-year-old boy, who was "not a very good swimmer," drowned in Sylvan Lake in the Dutchess County town of Beekman, authorities reported Monday.

The sheriff's office said Louis A. Cruz of Beacon was swimming toward a raft in the middle of the lake when he went under Sunday afternoon during a family outing.

His body was recovered about five minutes later by scuba divers.

The family lives at 203 E. Main St.

Two Children Hurt in Crash Of Camp Bus

VALHALLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Two New York City children were listed in critical condition after the bus they were traveling in collided with a car and struck a tree Monday.

Two other persons — one 65-year-old counselor and another child — were admitted to Grasslands Hospital with multiple injuries.

The two children in critical condition were identified by Mt. Pleasant police as Diane Smythe, 7, and Barry Nelson, 9.

Nine-year-old Cronell Shelton and Mrs. Ida Cooper were admitted to the hospital with multiple injuries but their conditions were not listed as serious, police said.

Eleven other children suffered minor cuts and bruises in the accident and were treated and released at the hospital, police said.

The driver of the bus, Robert Lundy, 32, of the Bronx, told police his brakes failed when he tried to avoid colliding with the car, bounced off, and struck a tree off Route 9A near North Tarrytown, police said.

Police said the bus was enroute to Old Homestead Camp in Mahopac, Putnam County. The camp is run by the Rena Coa Social Agency of New York City, police said.

The bus, which is owned by the Mt. Kisco Bus Company, was impounded by police for investigation.

Local Death Record

Henry Dobbs

Henry Dobbs, 96, of Elmhurst Queens died at City Hospital Elmhurst, on Aug. 2. Graveside services will be held at the Blue Mountain Cemetery Wednesday 2 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties.

Mrs. Naomi E. Nicklaus

Mrs. Naomi E. Nicklaus, 74, of RD 2, Saugerties died Monday at Kingston Hospital. Surviving are her husband, William Nicklaus; a daughter Naomi of Saugerties; a son, William Nicklaus Jr. of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Simmons and two brothers, William and John Tompkins all of Saugerties; two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Friday 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties.

Maude Dutcher Haley

Maude Dutcher Haley, 81, of Hurley, died Sunday at the Benedictine Hospital. She was born in South Fallsburgh on Feb. 3, 1889 to Willard A. and Marietta Applebee Dutcher. She was the widow of Earl Haley. A mathematics teacher in five area high schools, including Kingston High School, she was a member of the Ellenville Reformed Church, Cook-Taylor Post 111, and New York State vice chairman of American Legion Auxiliary. She was also a member of Veterans of World War I of Winter Garden, Fla. and was a member of the Rainbow Division of Veterans of Miami, Fla. She was also active in girls youth organizations, primarily Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls. She was a graduate of Syracuse University, class of 1912 and a member of the Alumnae Association. Surviving are a brother, Walter E. Dutcher of Kingston; a sister, Edna Dutcher Valentine of Winter Garden, Fla.; a niece and three nephews; three grandnieces and three grandnephews; and several great-grandnieces and great - grandnephews. Services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., Ellenville. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery with the Rev. George H. Winn III officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank all my friends for sending get well cards and flowers to me while I stayed at Albany Medical Center.

MRS. SPOHIE HODES

—adv.

Sebastian Bigler Sr.

Sebastian Bigler Sr. of Second Street, Connelly, died in this city Tuesday. Born in Connelly, he was the son of the late Walter and Barbara Brown Bigler. He retired three years ago from Trailways as a machinist. He was a life member of Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1. Surviving are his wife Sarah DuBois Bigler; a son; Sebastian Bigler Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Laura LeFever of Port Ewen and Mrs. Kate Sapp of Kingston; and two grandchildren, Debra Ann and Robert Bigler. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Friday at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

BIGLER — Sebastian Sr., on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1970, of Second Street, Connelly; beloved husband of Sarah DuBois Bigler; father of Sebastian Bigler Jr.; brother of Mrs. Laura LeFever and Mrs. Kate Sapp. Two grandchildren, Debra Ann and Robert Bigler, also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday, Aug. 7, at a time to be announced. Interment in Riverdale Cemetery. Friends will be received Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LUHRS—Eva V. August 2, 1970 of RD No. 2, Saugerties. Mother of Mrs. Merton Parslow and Richard Luhrs; sister of Mrs. Irene Turney, Mrs. Mabel Ackert, Mrs. Jeanette Post. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 great grandson.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial ir Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

NICKLAUS—Naomi E. on Aug. 3, 1970 of RD 2, Saugerties. Survived by her husband William, a daughter Naomi Nicklaus, a son William Nicklaus Jr., sister of Mrs. Bertha Simmons and William and John Tompkins. Also survived by two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial Mt. View Cemetery.

PLOSS—Aug. 1 1970, Lemuel J. Ploss of Mt. Road, Ashokan; husband of Mrs. Ina Every Ploss; father of Miss Charlotte Ploss, James, Richard, John and Lemuel Ploss, step-father of Mrs. Elizabeth Salmi, brother of Mrs. Laura Place, also surviving are 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Benjamin Gulnick Sr. on his Birthday in Heaven, August 4th.
His life was earnest, his actions kind,
A generous hand and an active mind,
Anxious to please, loath to offend,
A loving husband and father, a faithful friend.
LOVING WIFE, SONS, DAUGHTER & GRANDCHILDREN

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quiet and capable handling of those necessary details can help to bring a measure of serenity to those who are bereaved. We strive always to attend to final arrangements in a dignified manner, out of respect for the departed as well as consideration for the living. .

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Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of Monday, August 3, 1970

PART I: 1-b; 2-George Schultz; 3-a; 4-Urho Kekkonen; 5-had
PART II: 1-c; 2-b; 3-d; 4-e; 5-a
PART III: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-d; 5-e
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-H; 2-D; 3-C; 4-J; 5-E; 6-I; 7-A; 8-B; 9-F; 10-G
CHALLENGE: Frank Shakespeare

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JULY 26th THRU AUGUST 8th

'Friendly Town' Hosts 190 Needy Children

By MATT SPIRENG
FRIENDLY TOWN

Throughout Ulster County families are helping children from the sidewalks of a blighted New York City neighborhood feel like a million for a few weeks this summer.

As "Friendly Town" hosts, under the auspices of the Fresh Air Fund 175 area families are providing 190 needy children with summer vacations they wouldn't normally have an opportunity to enjoy.

Born and brought up in the dreariness of bricks and pavement, these children know only the life of the neighborhood surrounding them. To them, an alternative is a distant dream; they have seen few break away from the life of the inner city. But there is hope — hope that the children can experience a summer of green grass, leafy trees and fresh air, hope that they can discover a real alternative. For 93 years the Fresh Air Fund has been giving these children hope by providing free vacations in suburban and rural areas in 3,000 communities along the eastern seaboard.

Since 1877 over one million children, age 5 to 16, have been given the opportunity to learn that there is more to the world than sidewalks, buildings, cars and dirty air—and families in Ulster County are doing their part to help these youngsters.

The host family provides a bed for the child to sleep in, three meals a day, and a good family atmosphere along with fresh air, a safe, clean place to play and, perhaps most important, love.

For many of the children it is the first contact with a family that eats at least one meal a day together. It may also be the first time they meet a father who goes to work daily and returns each afternoon. In fact, 75 per cent of the children come from homes where there is no father.

In Ulster County there are five "Friendly Towns" where there are Fresh Air Fund committees: Ellenville, Marbletown, New Paltz, Saugerties and Woodstock. But families providing for the children come from all over the county.

In Ellenville, 40 children will have been hosted before the end of the summer. The first group of Fresh Air children arrived on July 1 and departed July 15; the second group arrived July 29 and will depart August 12.

On a most enjoyable day, Peg-Leg Bates and B'nai B'rith women sponsored a picnic at the Peg-Leg Bates Country Club in Kerhonkson, where the children and their hosts picnicked, played baseball, volleyball and swam to the delight of all. And Harry Resnick, owner of the Motor and Doll Museum in Ellenville, donated passes to the children and their hosts.

Similarly, in Marbletown, the Fresh Air Fund children have been welcomed almost everywhere without charge as members of the host family.

Although the 19 children hosted in Marbletown did attend a picnic as a group on Monday, July 27, the majority of the activities during their two-week visit are those of the families, which include swimming, fishing, camping and baseball. A favorite excursion for the children has been a trip to the Catskill Game Farm.

In New Paltz, too, the 40 Fresh Air Fund children have enjoyed family outings, with the accompanying fishing, swimming, toasting marshmallows, baseball and other games.

Picture a child watching a cow being milked for the first time. Many of the 49 children in the Saugerties Fresh Air Fund program enjoyed this as well as a visit to the Catskill Game Farm and a picnic sponsored by the Saugerties Jayncees at which over 200 children including those of the host families were in attendance.

But while many of the children enjoy these outings, they still find playing in their host's back yard and picnicking on sandwiches and soft drinks the high point of their stay.

And in Woodstock too, the Fresh Air Fund children have enjoyed their stay. The 42 children were treated to an Old Fashioned picnic by the Woodstock Jayncees, and of course participated in family activities.

Picture these children, most of them fatherless, most of them on welfare, living in slums, not seeing their mothers all day long, left to their own uninspired habits day in and day out. And then they are given a vacation in the country—a chance to see and learn things which was never given them before. Picture the child catching his first fish, seeing his first turtle, going on his first picnic, coming in contact with the first father he has ever known. There can be no question about which is better for the child—fresh air and green grass and love, of course.

Nevertheless, many of the hosts comment that they gained more from the children than they gave. But who can contend with the fact that the two weeks they give the children must be an extremely gratifying experience. And who could not be glad at seing a child smile for perhaps the first time in many years.

It is certainly a program which should grow and spread, and it can in the area if more families are willing to give a child from the slums of New York a two-week vacation in beautiful Ulster County. More information can be gained by writing or calling the following: Ellenville, Mrs. Martin Charles; Marbletown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Diamond; New Paltz, Mrs. Donald B. Martin; Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gilpin; Woodstock, Mrs. Leonard Waters.



A PLEASANT DAY AT 'FRIENDLY TOWN'
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Rapid Hose Bazaar Slated This Weekend

KINGSTON

Rapid Hose Co., No. 1 and its Ladies Auxiliary will open the fire company's 15th annual bazaar and block party Thursday at 7 p. m. at the firehouse on Hone Street between West Pierpont and Spring Streets.

The bazaar will remain open each night through Saturday. John Whitaker and Mrs. Elizabeth Uhl are co-chairmen.

Proceeds from the annual bazaar enables the firemen and Ladies Auxiliary to support these community projects:

An annual nursing scholarship of $200 to a high school graduate, $200 to Children's Rehabilitation Center, $100 to Kingston Library, donated by Ladies' Auxiliary; hospital beds and wheel chairs available to the sick; financial support to a baseball team in the Babe Ruth League and to Firemen's Home, Hudson; local charitable and health groups, Christmas candy to the children in the Rapid Hose Co. area.

Fred Crantz, president of the company, and Mrs. Henry Boice, head of the Ladies' Auxiliary, invite all friends and neighbors of the volunteer firemen to join them in an evening of fun.

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BAYER ASPIRIN
BOT. OF 100
67¢
SAVE UP TO 12¢ PLUS STAMPS!



LUSCIOUS-RIPE
CANTALOUPES
3 LARGE SIZE **89¢** | 2 JUMBO SIZE **79¢**

PRODUCE VALUES

TASTE-TEMPTING NECTARINES	6 FOR	49¢
GOLDEN, YELLOW SWEET CORN GROWN ON NEAR-BY FARMS	10 FOR	59¢
LONG, GREEN CUCUMBERS	3 FOR	29¢
TANGY, SNAPPY, RED RADISHES	3 CELLO BAGS	29¢
VINE-RIPE TOMATOES RED, RIPE, SLICING	LB.	39¢

SWEET-JUICY
SANTA ROSA PLUMS 10 FOR 39¢

SAFE-SANITARY
Q-TIP SWABS
PKG. OF 170
53¢
SAVE UP TO 45¢ PLUS STAMPS!

GRAND UNION
GRAPE-FRUIT SECTIONS
1 LB. CANS
4 FOR **89¢**
SAVE UP TO 27¢ PLUS STAMPS!

MOTT'S
APPLE-SAUCE
15 OZ. JAR
19¢
SAVE UP TO 6¢ PLUS STAMPS!

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
10 3/4 OZ. CAN
10¢
SAVE UP TO 3¢ PLUS STAMPS!

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)
AEROSOL TOPPING
LUCKY WHIP
9½ OZ. CAN **39¢** WITH THIS COUPON
(COUPON VALUE 10¢)
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 8
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

(CLIP & REDEEM)
GRAND UNION
SUGAR
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20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE ½ GAL. ANY BRAND
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GRAND UNION
POTATO CHIPS
SAVE 16¢ PLUS STAMPS!
12 OZ. BAG **39¢**

BAKERY DEPT.

FRESHBAKE BREAD SANDWICH AND BUTTERMILK	3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAFS	95¢
NANCY LYNN 8" PEACH AND CHERRY PIE	1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG.	59¢
NANCY LYNN OLD FASHIONED DONUTS GOLD OR SUGAR	PKG. OF 6	33¢
NANCY LYNN JUMBO POUND CAKE	1 LB. 3 OZ. PKG.	55¢

MORE GROCERY VALUES

ALL FLAVORS JELL-O 1-2-3	4 43/8 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
DOW HANDI-WRAP	100 FT. ROLL	29¢
GLAD GARBAGE BAGS	PKG. OF 30	39¢
LIQUID (DEAL LABEL) COLD WATER ALL	3 QT. BOT	1.89

PLUS STAMPS TOO!

NATIONAL BRANDS

HEINZ **KETCHUP** 1 LB. 10 OZ. BOT. **43¢**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS	1.00
DIXIE CUP REFILLS DEAL LABEL	PKG. OF 100 5 OZ.	49¢
FRENCH'S CREME STYLE MUSTARD	2 6 OZ. JARS	25¢
PFEIFFER'S CHEF ITALIAN, RUSSIAN COLE SLAW, THOUSAND ISLE DRESSINGS	3 8 OZ. BOTS.	1.00
TREE SWEET SLICED CRISPIES	3 14 OZ. JARS	1.00
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW	1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN	67¢

GRAND UNION VALUES

GRAND UNION
WHOLE GREEN BEANS OR WHOLE WAX BEANS
5 1 LB. CANS **1.00**

GRAND UNION ELBOW MACARONI	3 LB. PKG.	55¢
GRAND UNION SLICED OR CHUNK PINEAPPLE	3 1 LB. CANS	1.00
GRAND UNION MAYONNAISE	1 QT. JAR	49¢
GRAND UNION SAUERKRAUT	4 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS	1.00
FRESHPAK WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS	4 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS	1.00

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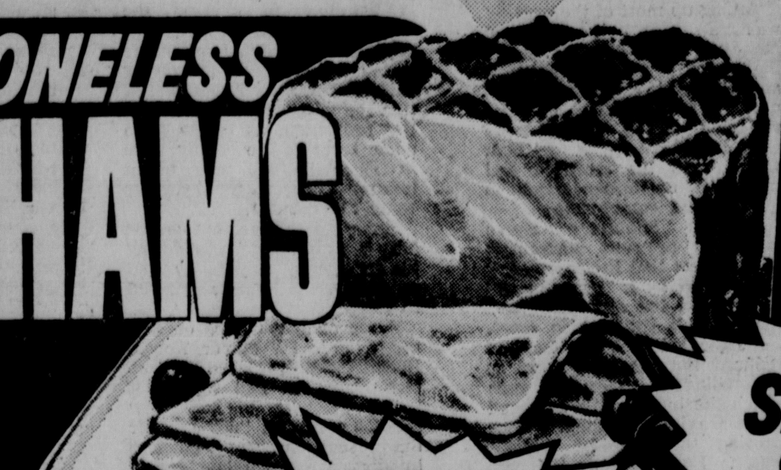
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland, Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE WED., AUG. 5 THRU SAT., AUG. 8

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CROSS RIB ROAST LB. 99¢

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CLOROX BLEACH
1/2 GAL. BOTTLE 29¢
SAVE UP TO 6¢ PLUS STAMPS!

PRESIDENT'S WEEK Special

ALL COLORS
SCOT-TISSUE
ROLL OF 1,000 SHEETS 11¢
SAVE UP TO 4¢ PLUS STAMPS!

MORE BIG MEAT FAVORITES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST	LB. 59¢	TENDER, JUICY, LOIN LAMB CHOPS	LB. 1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIFORNIA STEAK OR ROAST	LB. 89¢	2 MEALS IN 1 LAMB FORES CHOPS & STEW	LB. 59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK FILLET	LB. 1.09	KRAUSS' PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT	LB. 59¢
SHOULDER BLADE CUT LAMB CHOPS	LB. 89¢	GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUAILITY SLICED BOLOGNA	LB. 89¢
WELL TRIMMED RIB LAMB CHOPS	LB. 1.09	E-Z SERVE SKINLESS FRANKS	LB. 89¢

FROZEN MEAT & FISH DEPARTMENT

GRAND UNION FRIED CHICKEN FREEZER QUEEN BREADED	1 LB. 5 OZ. PKG. 1.59	FREEZER QUEEN SALISBURY STEAK	2 LB. PKG. 1.39
VEAL PARMAGIAN	2 LB. PKG. 1.39	GRAND UNION SHRIMP PEELED & DEVEINED	12 OZ. PKG. 1.89
GRAND UNION FISH STICKS	1 LB. PKG. 63¢	WEAVER BATTER-DIPPED FRIED DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS	1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG. 1.89

FRESH FISH DEPT.

FRESH BONELESS COD FILLET	LB. 69¢
SLICED SWORDFISH STEAKS	LB. 99¢
GOLDEN FRIED CRISPY FISH FILLETS	LB. 79¢

FAMILY PAK
SAVE UP TO 10% — 3 LBS. OR MORE

FRESHLY GROUND LAMB PATTIES	LB. 59¢
CHUCK MIDDLE SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	LB. 77¢
TENDER FLAVORFUL SKINLESS FRANKS	5 LB. BOX 3.69

DELICACIES FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

DELICATESSEN PREPARED BAKED VIRGINIA HAM	½ LB. 89¢	FRESH COLE SLAW	LB. 39¢
MARGHERITA BRAND PEPPERONI	½ LB. 79¢	ARNOLD BAKERS TWIST ROLLS PKG. OF 10	EA. 55¢
WISCONSIN'S FINEST MUENSTER CHEESE	LB. 89¢	TRUNZ BAKED LOAVES KIELBASI, ITALIAN OR DUTCH	½ LB. 49¢

ITEMS IN ABOVE BLOCK AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELICATESSENS

GEISHA-SOLID PACK - IN WATER
WHITE TUNA
SAVE 34¢ PLUS STAMPS! 3 7 OZ. CANS 1.00

MORE GROCERY VALUES

GRAND UNION PINK OR CLEAR
LIQUID DETERGENT 3 1 QT. BOTS 1.00

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE ALL VARIETIES	1 PT. JAR	39¢
WAGNER'S BREAKFAST DRINKS	4 1 QT. BOTS.	1.00
DEL MONTE PEAS	5 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS	1.00
GRAND UNION FIG BARS	3 2 LB. PKGS.	1.00
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE ALL COLORS	4 PKGS. OF 200/2 PLY	1.00

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

GRAND UNION UNSW'TND ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ. CANS 1.00

GRAND UNION COFFEE LIGHTENER	6 1 PT. CTNS.	1.00
PINEAPPLE OR PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DOLE DRINKS	5 6 OZ. CANS	1.00
FREEZER QUEEN ALL VARIETIES COOK-IN-BAG MEATS	4 5 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
DEEP FRIES REGULAR OR POTATOES CRINKLE CUT	4 12 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
GRAND UNION RED RASPBERRIES	3 10 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
TREE TAVERN CHEESE PIZZA	15 OZ. PKG.	69¢
SARA LEE POUND CAKE	12 OZ. PKG.	69¢
CHICKEN CHOPS CACKLEBIRD	13 OZ. PKG.	99¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

GRAND UNION MOUTH-WASH	FRESH TASTING MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE
1 QT. BOT. 59¢ GRAND UNIONS ONLY	FAMILY SIZE 6¾ OZ. TUBE 69¢

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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE WED., AUG. 5 THRU SAT., AUG. 8



MOOSE WEEK PROCLAMATION—Mayor Francis Koenig, (third from left) signs a proclamation for the week of August 3-9 to be designated as "State Moose Week in Kingston." Attending the ceremony are (L-R) Joseph Hutton, governor of Lodge #970; former mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, life member and honorary chairman of the State Moose Conclave; Mayor Koenig, who will give the opening address of the first session of the Conclave on Friday, Aug. 7 at 10 a. m. at the Municipal Auditorium; and Anthony J. Erena, a delegate to the convention, who has held many offices of Lodge #970. The New York State Moose Association Conclave will be hosted by the Kingston Lodge #970 Aug. 7, 8 and 9. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Water Situation in Ellenville Discussed at Board Meeting

By MATT SPIRENG

ELLENVILLE

Voices were raised and accusations running the gamut from "too many chiefs and not enough Indians" to "malfeasance in office" marked the Ellenville Village Board meeting Monday night, at which nearly 100 people were in attendance.

Taking up most of the evening was a report by Village Manager Lawrence Eyres on the village's water emergency situation which began July 24 and heated discussion by residents of the viallage who were in attendence. Eyres both summarized the situation and presented recommendations to avoid future emergencies.

In his summary Eyres reiterated previous statements to the effect that the emergency was caused by a "tremendous" demand on the system beyond the village's capacity to meet. He explained that the demand reduced the reserve supply in the village's reservoir upon which the higher levels depend for gravity feeding, thus causing them to be without water. Eyres cited the hot weather, coupled with a prolonged period without heavy rainfall as contributing factors in the emergency and stated that the demand could not be blamed on any one consumer.

Eyres report continued: "It is felt that there are sufficient reserves of water at Lake Maratanza and underground. The emergency was caused by the inability to get it to the people through the existing wells and reservoirs." In this regard, it was pointed out that a well screen at the Fallsview pumping station was apparently clogged and the well was not producing to full capacity.

According to Eyres, the County Health Department was kept constantly informed of the situation and aided in solving the problem. Also, Eyres, stated that the village was not without fire protection, as trucks from other areas of the county were in Ellenville as soon as it became apparent the hydrants would be unusable.

Major water users cooperated fully in conserving water during the emergency, said Eyres, and he cited some who transferred to independent supplies.

Eyres explained that on Saturday, July 25, Mayor Robert Dowling and the Board of Trustees conferred and agreed it would be wise to seek new sources of water, "not only for the present emergency, but also to prevent a possible recurrence. The Layne-Hall Company, which had done previous well work for the village, was contacted and commenced operations at two separate sites within 48 hours of the call, Eyres stated. A resolution later in the meeting authorized the Mayor to contract with the company for the work.

In closing the summary, Eyres stated that the village's reservoir was full at the time of the report. He added, however, that the village had been blessed with a good rainfall and that some of the major users were still conserving water. "However, it is felt that we should begin to derive some benefits from the new well construction very soon and that we will return to completely normal operation in the very near future," the summary ended.

Eyres made 24 recommendations on the subject, the last of which suggested that the village have an independent study made of the Ellenville water system by an engineering firm so that they might have a separate opinion on his recommendations. He explained that he would try to get a state grant for the study.

According to Eyres, some of the recommendations would cost no money, and would be implemented in the near future.

At this point, discussion was opened to the floor, and many people rose to ask questions and/or to blame or compliment the officials for their actions during the emergency.

During the discussion it was brought out that some areas at higher elevations were without water for a period of 29 hours.

After being verbally attacked by one person in attendance for several minutes, Eyres suggested that the people give their elected and paid officials a chance. Aaron Horowitz, village engineer, explained that men had been working all night when the crisis began and that they explored every possible reason for the emergency and solved the problems as quickly as possible.

One man who complimented the board, explained he had been highly irate at first and said, "But now I think you people worked your heads off."

In other action, the board authorized Eyres to advertise for bids for the removal of tree stumps in the village.

Eddie's Country Fair was given permission to hold a sidewalk sale on Aug. 14-15, and permission was given for a block dance to be held in Liberty Square on Aug. 5. Permission also was granted for an art show by the Ellenville Art Council to be held in Liberty Square on Aug. 29.

In addition, it was decided that the village should seek information pertaining to the purchase of a new fire truck to replace that totally destroyed in an accident July 10. Eyres explained that the village was negotiating with the insurance company on the amount they were to be paid for the loss of the truck.

Javits, Goodell Agree: Buckley Will Not Win

BUFFALO (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits says the Conservative party challenge to Sen. Charles E. Goodell's election bid will not affect the voting, but Goodell is not so sure.

The Republican lawmakers commented at separate news conferences here Monday before appearing jointly at a GOP - sponsored luncheon.

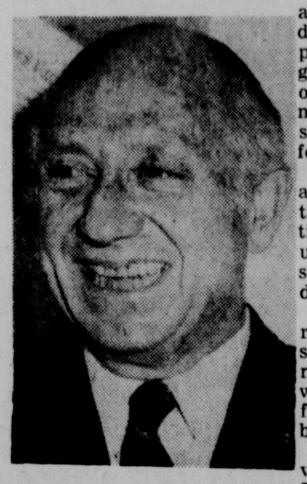
Javits said he did not think the Senate campaign by Conservative nominee James F. Buckley would affect the outcome of Goodell's race against Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, the Democratic-Liberal candidate.

Goodell said he expected there would be much crossing of party lines by voters in the November election but added, "I expect to win."

The crossovers, he added, however, "at the moment puts the whole thing in a state of flux."

Goodell and Javits both said they believed Buckley would not win.

Goodell, whose liberal voting record and remarks have caused some conservative Republicans to become disenchanted with him, said he would continue to vote as he saw the issues.



SENATOR JACOB JAVITS

The Jamestown lawmaker also said he planned to introduce bills this week that would preserve the level of federal grants to cities despite any loss of population and would set up a national air - pollution control system with standards and enforcement powers.

During the afternoon, Javits addressed the 112th annual national convention of the International Typographical Union and urged the labor leaders to preserve the pride of craftmanship despite increasing automation.

He also called for new laws regulating pension funds and said he had sponsored a bill, now in a Senate committee, that would set minimum standards for guaranteeing retirement benefits to workers.

Another speaker at the convention, vice president William E. Stasiak of the Brotherhood of Bookbinders, said there was an excellent possibility his 65,000 - member union would soon merge with the Lithographers and Photoengravers International Union.

Rockefeller Gives the Order: Register Those 18-Year-Olds

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Election officials had instructions today to register teen-agers between 18 and 21 years old in time to vote in all elections next year.

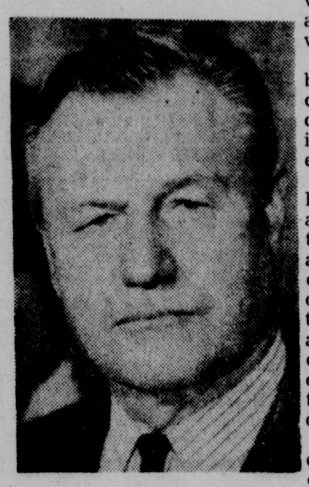
Gov. Rockefeller made the order Monday in complying with the new federal Voting Rights Act lowering the voting age to 18. He also directed that the literacy requirements be suspended for new registrants.

No decision has been reached on when local registration could begin, but a Rockefeller spokesman said it presumably could be conducted in December.

Registration for this year's general election is to be conducted in late September and early October.

Rockefeller said he sent out the order though the federal law faces challenges in the courts. In the event that the federal law is overturned, he said, the state laws on voting age would prevail.

The state now has a 21-year-old minimum voting age but the state legislature has taken the first step to lower it to 18.



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

The proposal, in the form of a constitutional amendment, also would have to gain the approval also of the 1971 legislature and then the electorate to become effective. Thus it could be 1972 before 18-year-olds could vote under the state measure if approval is given all along the way.

The 1971 legislature also will be asked, Rockefeller said, to conform the state residency requirements with the federal act in time for the 1972 presidential election.

Under state law, a voter must live at least 90 days in the state and 30 days in his election district to gain the right to vote in a presidential election. The federal act gives the voter a choice of voting in his old or new district to gain the right to vote in a presidential election. The federal act gives the voter a choice of voting in his old or new district if he moves within 30 days of an election.

Rockefeller said the secretary of state and local election officials would have to work out the details of registering young voters.

The governor revealed his instructions to local officials by disclosing a letter to U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. "New York State," he said, "will implement fully the applicable provisions of the 1970 Voting Rights Act Amendment."

Four Upstate Chemical Plants Deliver Anti-Pollution Plans

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Four upstate chemical plants have survived the threat of closure by submitting plans to substantially decrease their mercury pollution of state waterways.

Olin and Hooker corporations of Niagara Falls, Allied Chemical's Buffalo Dye works, and Allied Chemical in Solvay, outside Syracuse, delivered plans Monday to the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Commissioner Henry L. Diamond said the department's technical staff would analyze the plans and determine by noon Thursday if they were satisfactory.

That will be a week after Gov. Rockefeller threatened to close the plants if they didn't submit anti-pollution programs by noon Monday.

About 6,000 persons work at the affected plants, one of which is being sued by the U.S. government.

The U.S. Attorney's office filed affidavits in Bufalo as part of its request for an order to ban Olin Corp. from dumping mercury into the Niagara River.

Mercury poisoning can cause numbness, impairment of vision and hearing, and emotional disturbances, said an affidavit signed by a Food and Drug Administration chemist.

Such poisoning is rare, but could come most frequently from eating fish from infected waters.

The Federal Water Quality Administration said mercury deposits totaling 7.79 pounds were detected during a 24-hour period in mid-July outside the Olin plant at Niagara Falls.

The deposits were found on the river bottom and downstream from the plant.

Olin has said it has cut the amount of mercury deposited in the Niagara River and is working on plans to put it at minimal levels.

Two Women Hurt In Rte. 81 Crash

TOWN OF COXSACKIE

Two 34-year-old Ravena women are in Albany Medical Center today following a one-car crash on Route 81 in the Greene County Township of Coxsackie, according to Leeds state police.

Geraldine Priester and Esther Nunziato sustained lacerations of the legs and face and possible chest injuries in the crash. Mrs. Nunziato is reported in poor condition while Mrs. Priester is in satisfactory condition, according to hospital authorities.

The crash occurred at about 8 p.m. Monday night. Police stated that the car, driven by Mrs. Priester, failed to negotiate a curve on Route 81, went off the right side of the road and struck a rock embankment.

There's only one way you can get V.D.

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For recorded information about V.D., call the Public Health Department at (212) 269-5300. Or write Blue Cross and Blue Shield, P. O. Box #5, Murray Hill Station, New York, N. Y. 10016 for our free booklet about V.D.

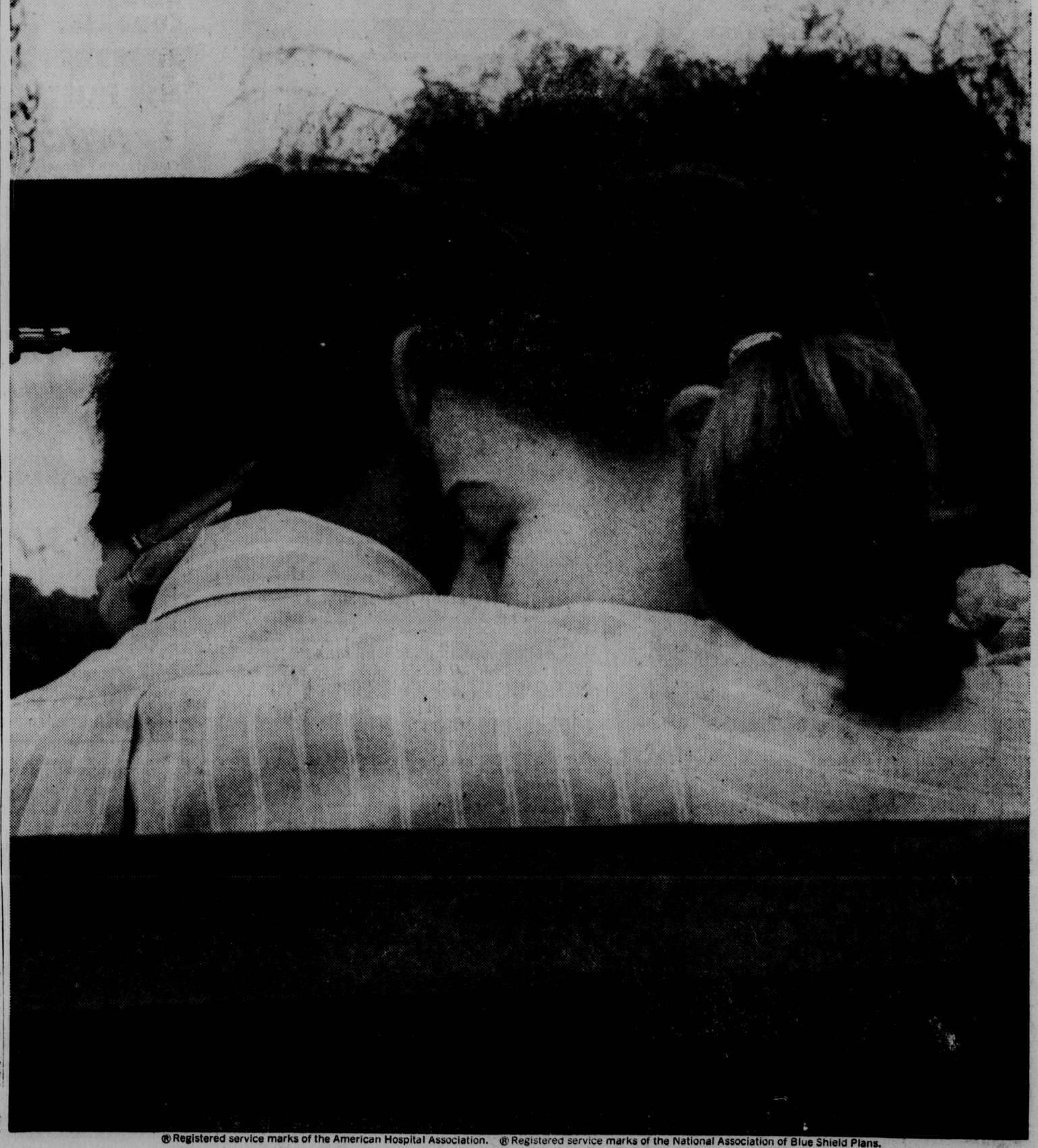
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The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1970 THIRTEEN

Good News for Saugerties— Assessment Total Cuts Tax

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties School District taxpayers received good news today on the eve of its second budget vote with the announcement from town assessors that the total assessed valuation of the district has increased $1,017,788.

This will reflect in a basic school tax rate on the revised budget up for vote Wednesday of $124.754 rather than the estimated rate of $128.36. The increase in the tax rate over the current rate will be $5.974 rather than $9.58 estimated for the revised budget.

Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent of schools, who made the announcement today said the final assessment figures received from the town assessors Monday has created substantial decreases in the tax rates for the residents in the various townships in the district.

The basic rate for Saugerties residents will be $124.754; for Ulster property owners in the district, $124.747 and for Woodstock taxpayers in the school district $24.264. The latter figure was the result of reassessment in Wodstock.

Voting on the revised $5,147,627.41 budget will be tomorrow at Main Street School from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

The $72,653 cut in the revised budget brings the amount to be raised by taxation to $1,537,894.01. The new total assessment figure will provide a broader tax base to raise this amount and subsequently lower the individual rate of each taxpayer in the school district.

The previous preliminary budget totaling $5,220,281 was defeated May 6 by a vote of 1,429 to 621. Originally the estimated tax rate would have put the increase at $15.50 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Following the May 6 defeat of the budget, the Board of Education invoked a contingency budget for the 1970-1971 school year.

The cuts mandated under a contingency budget were loudly protested and a citizens committee including Saugerties Jaycees, Jayncees and students conducted a campaign to secure enough signers on a petition to assure the school board that another vote on the budget would receive a favorable vote.

Following receipt of the petition, the school board reviewed the original budget and after considerable paring came up with a $72,653.60 decrease.

No public hearing was necessary for the revised budget. Copies were available at the school's administration building and a review of the cuts made were widely publicized.

More than 2,100 signed the petitions indicating that a record vote on the revised budget tomorrow is possible.



SEEKS POLITICAL ASYLUM—Kristina Hanzalova, 21, Miss Czechoslovakia in 1969, asked German authorities in Nurnberg, Germany for political asylum. She arrived here from the U.S., where she participated in the recent Miss Universe, 1970, contest. A spokesman at the Nurnberg-Zirndorf refugee camp said she wanted asylum in West Germany, rather than having to return to her Communist homeland. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Saugerties Board Seeks Contract For Policemen

BY ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES

Sugerties Village Board looked for a labor contract Monday covering members of its police force in view of an ultimatum issued two weeks ago, but found none.

Mayor Cornelius M. Cox said today that he had been in telephone conversation with a representative of the Teamsters Local, bargaining agent for the police, and he was advised that a contract would be forwarded in time for review by the Village Board prior to last night's regular meeting. However, no contract has been received to date, the mayor said.

At the July 20 meeting of the Village Board, Patrolman Harry Vickery informed the board that the police force had met and decided to submit their resignations unless the State Public Employment Relations Board's fact finders recommendations in regard to overtime pay is met by the board and a contract is signed by the next board meeting, which was last night. Neither Vickery or a representative of the Teamsters Local could be reached for comment.

Mayor Cox had previously stated that the village negotiators had accepted most of the recommendations including the salary stipulations and hospitalization plan, but rejected the overtime plan.

The mayor said this morning, "The next move is up to them."

In regard to a hospitalization plan for village employes, the mayor said the board favors the plan offered by Prudential Insurance Company and the insurance firm will make a survey to determine who is eligible and how much it will cost.

Street Commissioner Maurice Clements was empowered to prepare specifications for bidding to purchase a sewer cleaning jet and an extra heavy duty four-wheel drive diesel truck with snowplow attachment for the street department. Bids for the cleaning jet will be opened Monday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. and the truck Aug. 31 at 8 p.m.

Village Clerk James V. Gage was directed to advertise for the bids.

The new police patrol car was placed in service last month and the extra car, vehicle no. 3 will be turned over to the Fire Department for use of the fire chief and as an emergency vehicle. The car will be painted red and placed in service in the near future.

Building Commissioner Arthur D. York reported he has received an estimate of $3.000 from J & A Roofing and Siding, Kingston for labor and material for the two flat roofs on the municipal building. The matter was tabled for further study.

C. A. Lynch Fire Company was given permission to take its truck to Palenville Saturday for the community's parade.

Fire Commissioner Richard J. Underhill Jr., thanked the board and all parties involved in the successful conduct of the County Firemen's convention and parade in Saugerties last week.

Lionel Newkirk was accepted by the board for membership in the C. A. Lynch Fire Company.

Due to the conflict of Labor Day, the next board meeting will be held Aug. 31.

Two Resolutions by Trustees

By JEAN F. DOLAN

STONE RIDGE

Resolutions requesting the Ulster County Legislature to pass a revised budget for Ulster County Community College and to negotiate directly with administration and faculty units for salary agreements came out of a lengthy special session of the college board of trustees Monday night.

The community college budget was returned to the board for further deliberation after public hearing last Thursday before the county legislature. The board met yesterday to consider legal ramifications and then conferred with the community college committee of the legislature before drawing up the two resolutions. Dr. George B. Erbstein, college president said that much thought and discussion had gone into the resolutions. Sessions were from 5:30 to 10 p. m.

The board of trustees requested that the county legislature dediberate directly with the faculty association and the administration negotiating unit regarding salaries.

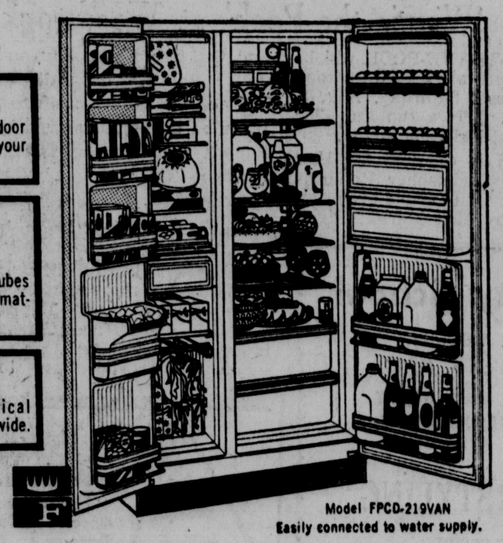
In the other resolution, the board requested that the county legislature approve a revised budget for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1, 1970 so that the college may open in September. The revised budget would be the same as the proposed budget for 1970-71 with the exception of salaries for professional employes recognized within the two negotiating units Their salaries would remain the same as in 1969-70. The trustees further requested that the county legislature amend the revised budget to reflect salary changes when deliberations with the two units are complete and agreements are reached.

The legislators adopted a resolution in July, 1969 which authorized the board of trustees to "act as agents in the matter of recognition of any proposed bargaining unit and to further act as agent to negotiate any contract agreement deemed appropriate to the operation of the Ulster County Community College subject only to the approval of the Ulster County Legislature."

In the summer of that year the board of trustees recognized the Ulster County Community College Faculty Association and the Organization of Professional Administrative Personnel as the exclusive bargaining agents of the full time professional staff representing teaching and administrative positions respectively.

The board of trustees negotiated with these two units from February to July of 1970 representing a total of 37 formal sessions. An impasse was reached with one of the negotiating units in June. The state Public Employes Relations Board (PERB) appointed a fact finder. The fact finders report was submitted and accepted by the board of trustees and this unit. The board of trustees on July 21 approved negotiated agreements with the two organizations and submitted them to the Ulster County Legislature for final approval.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Former Kingston Resident Married in New Jersey



MRS. ANTHONY A. ALISE JR.

John Joseph Bott of Jacksonville, Florida, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Mary Cecelia, to Anthony Alfonso Alise Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Alfonso Alise Sr., of 60 Lake Road, Morristown, New Jersey. The ceremony took place at St. Margaret's Church in Morristown, on Saturday, August 1, at 11 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Christian D. Haag, V.F. officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Vincent Jonathan Bochis, of New York City. She was attended by Kathleen Marie Savage of Kingston. Frank Paul DiPrimo served as best man for his brother-in-law.

The bride, who is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula in Kingston, received the Bachelor of Science degree from Trinity College, Burlington, Vermont, and the Master of Science in Education from the College of Saint Rose, Albany. She is a member of the Junior League of Kingston.

Mr. Alise is a graduate of Morristown High School, Morristown. Before entering the service he attended Fairleigh Dickenson University, Madison, New Jersey. He is now stationed with the United States Army Security Agency Field Station, in Chitose, Japan.

The bride's late mother was the former Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Donald Murphy. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bott. Mrs. Alise's family had been residents of Kingston from the early nineteenth century.

Mr. Alise is the grandson of Michael Brigante and the late Mrs. Brigante of Morristown and Moses Alise and the late Mrs. Alise of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alise will return to Chitose, Japan after a honeymoon trip to the West Coast.



ORIGINAL WEDDING DRESS—French dress designer Molyneux presented this original and elegant wedding dress during a showing of his winter collection in Paris recently. The white cotton net is embroidered with flower designs. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Photographic Exhibitions to Be Shown At State Fair in Syracuse Next Month

Two outstanding photographic exhibitions will be shown in the Art and Home Center during State Fair at Syracuse, September 1 through 7.

One consists of 45 prize-winning photographs by country in grades seven through 12. Sponsored by Kodak and conducted by Scholastic Magazine, Inc., the work will include photographs that have won prizes ranging from $10 Honor Awards to the $1,000 Kodak Award. Anyone interested in details of the next contest should write Scholastic Photography Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

The second exhibition, entitled "Open Spaces in the Inner City," is sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts and presents the professional work of Arthur Tress. Subtitles in the exhibition portfolio are "Pleasure," "Pollution," "Alienation," and "Congestion." Tress caught candid shots which he felt expressed these four conditions. The work has been shown in school art classes, community art centers, libraries.

Final Student Matinee Scheduled at SPAC Wednesday

The Philadelphia Orchestra, William Smith conducting, presents the second and final student matinee of its 1970 summer season Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the amphitheater of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Glinka's Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla"; Profkofieff's Classical Symphony in D. Major, Op. 25; Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 comprise the program to be led by Mr. Smith who is Assistant Conductor of The Philadelphia Orchestra.

As in previous seasons, the student matinees have been sponsored by the SPAC Education Department through grants from the New York State Council on the Arts and the New York State Education Department. Once again, they have proved highly popular, attracting parents and college and high school students coming on their own in addition to organized school and camp groups.

Tickets for the Aug. 5 performance are on a reserved seat basis. A complimentary adult chaperone ticket is issued for each 12 student tickets. Seats are on sale at the SPAC main box ofice on Route 50 and at all Ticketron outlets in the area.

Women of the Moose

Star Recorder Chapter Night for Women of the Moose, Kingston 697, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The program will be presented by Helen Lambiase, chairman, assisted by Jane Thronenberg, Martha Petersen, Jean Barcinshi and Elaine Nestle.

A social hour will take place afterward. Members are urged to attend.

Registration For Children's Art Classes

Young People's Studio of Woodstock has announced that in keeping with the summertime needs of the community, it will keep registration for August open on a week to week basis.

The August schedule, which will include painting, drawing and even a special outdoor sketch trip, is as follows: children age four through five meet Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m — noon; children age nine through 12 meet Thursday, 9:40 a.m. — noon; children age nine through 12 meet Thursdays, 9:40 a.m. — noon. The Studio provides all basic materials. During the fall, winter and spring seasons, the program also includes art for young adults, ages 13 through 17, as well as special classes for adults.

Young People's Studio is located in the center of Woodstock at 3 Tinker Street at the intersection of Mill Hill Road and Rock City Road. Classes are limited to 12 children each. Registration is now open. For further information contact Mrs. Bruce Dorfman in Woodstock.

60th Wedding Anniversary



MR. and MRS. SAM CHETTA of Tillson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 1 at Liguori's Restaurant in Rosendale. Married in New York on July 30, 1910, Mr. and Mrs. Chetta have resided in Tillson for 51 years. Mr. Chetta is a retired carpenter. Many relatives attend the gala including the couple's grandchildren, and children, Anne Grizzanti, Philip, Fred and Sophia Chetta. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

'Winnie-the-Pooh' at Woodstock on Saturday

WINNIE-THE-POOH will be presented at the Woodstock Playhouse, Saturday, Aug. 8, 11 a.m. It is a fun show for all ages, including adults.

POOH is directed by Alan Shevlo. Christopher Robin is played with round-eyed interest by Max Marek; Piglet and Owl are Kathy Sax and Jeff Brown, respectively. Eeyore, that sad-eyed, plaintive donkey, is played by Rhonda Freiberg, and that terrible Tiger by Claudia Jeanne Satow. Kanga and Roo are Joyce Wynnafrid and Ian Blackman; the Rabbits, Early and Late and just plain bunny are Meghan Lancaster, Gloria Cooperman and Denise Militello. And Jeffrey Ravitz is lovable fat old Pooh.

For a delightful way to begin the week-end, take your children to the Woodstock Playhouse to see Winne-the-Pooh. For information and reservations call the Playhouse or write P.O. Box 268, Woodstock.

Tea Scheduled

Area Welcome Wagon groups will hold a tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Kurzawa in Woodstock from 2 to 4 p.m.

Castro's 39th Anniversary
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The Kennedy Women--2

Rose Kennedy: Learned How to Be Gentle Yet Strong

II — KENNEDY WOMEN

(Second in a series of 12 articles excerpted from the newly published book "The Kennedy Women" written by America's First Lady of Literature who focuses her writing talent on the distaff side of an American dynasty.)

By PEARL S. BUCK

Among Rose Kennedy's many children, four sons and five daughters, one daughter, the eldest, remains forever a child.

How shall I write of this cross? I myself have had to bear it for many an endless year. I know all too well the horror of the doctor's decision, "Madame, your child is hopelessly retarded." It was once said to me after I had given birth to such a dear yet stricken baby daughter.

At first Rose could not believe it. She had given birth to two handsome, healthy sons; was it possible that this little girl child could be different? It was possible. It was a shattering reality.

What manner of mother was Rose Kennedy in those years when her children was growing up? She was a good wife and her husband was the head of the house.

In the 20's Joseph P. Kennedy had moved his family out of his native Boston because of the intolerable discrimination against Catholics as well as those of Irish descent. The father taught his lively brood that it was a privilege carried obligations. They had responsibilities toward their parents, their community, their country, even to the world. While the father was the driving leader, Rose, the mother, was the gently upholder.

Both parents were exacting although in different ways. The father demanded punctuality at meals, the mother saw to it that there was punctuality. It was she, moreover, who took them to Mass every Sunday at St. Aidan's although she went alone every day for her own spiritual sustenance. And when the family sat together at the dinner table on Sunday, she asked questions about the sermon and the service.

She was teacher as well as mother, and among the many lessons she taught, the most important, perhaps, was respect for the man who was head of the house. At home and in public she made gracefully apparent that her position was second to his, and in so doing enchanced her own personality.

Was she a housewife? Not in the ordinary sense. There was no need for her to be. Her husband had survived the 1929 financial crash with little loss. In the 1932 presidential campaign, he became one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's money raisers. He was appointed first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, ironically outlawing the very stock manipulation tactics that he had used to build a fortune. And ultimately, in 1937, he was to be appointed ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James's.

On a spring evening, husband and wife were dressing for dinner. "We've come a helluva long way from East Boston," Joseph Kennedy said. And Rose smiled lovingly, as though she had enjoyed every step of the way.

They were, in fact, in Windsor Castle, in a suite once occupied by Queen Victoria, and they were to dine that evening with their majesties, King Getorge and Queen Elizabeth.

Joseph Kennedy had broken all records. He was an Irishman, a Roman Catholic, a second generation immigrant, and was the first of his kind to represent the United States. Yet he remained what he had always been, an uninhibited, brilliant, tempestuous character. He was accompanied by his beautiful, well-bred wife and surrounded by his lively swarming children.

England loved them all, and Rose had more to do with that English acceptance than anyone knows.

The many escapades of the gay young Kennedys would not have been accepted, nor would the ambassador's refusal to wear the usual knee breeches and black silk stocking when presented at court but appeared instead in a full dress suit, had it not been for the conventionally beautiful woman at his side. Rose was not really conventional. She could and did act as independently as any woman when she chose, but she knew when to be conventional.

When she talked with the Queen, for example, as she did on one occasion, at least, for more than half an hour, with her usual tact and instinctive understanding of another's personality she discussed with her royal hostess the womanly duties, common to both, of home and children, and to the Queen's query she revealed the fact that with a family of nine she was compelled to keep a chart of who had what childhood diseases and inoculations.

This instinctive understanding was never more active than in Rose Kennedy's relations to the proud, sensitive, able man who was her husband. In public she never assumed leadership. But there were other times when he needed her strength and compassion and of these she gave with a whole and loving heart. For the man, so dominant, so self-confident, could upon occasion be desperately hurt.

A speech at a class luncheon at Harvard in praise of President Roosevelt was received without enthusiasm; his son Joe, a member of the scrub football team at Harvard for three years, was not given his chance to win his letter in his senior year; deepest wound of all, the ambassador never received an honorary degree from Harvard, his own alma mater, though other universities honored him.

The years in England were happy ones, in spite of the dark foreshadows of war to come. She, with husband and eight children, was a guest at the coronation of Pope Pius XII, and Ted, the youngest received his first Holy Communion at that time.

Then Hitler declared war. Now Rose Kennedy had to face tragedy again as a woman and mother. Her eldest son, Joe, was of an age of military service if the United States decided to join the European nations against Germany. All her heart was with her husband as he began his crusade against America's involvement.

Joseph Kennedy was bitterly attacked for his pacifist views. He continued to ignore his attackers in the Kennedy tradition. But he was falling from grace in the eyes of the New Deal.

In 1940 he was forced to retire from his post at the Court of St. James's, having made a firm statement that we should not support England, that our going to war war to aid Britain would devastate America's resources.

His crusade for neutrality ended on Detcember 7, 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. In July Rose Kennedy's eldest son had joined the navy and became an aviation cadet.

TOMORROW: FAMILY TRAGEDY.

(From THE KENNEDY WOMEN by Pearl S. Buck, Copyright 1970 by Pearl S. Buck, published by Cowles Book Company, by arrangement with The John Day Company.)



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY was surrounded by his women during his days as U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain. With him here in 1940 were Jean, Rose, Kathleen, Patricia and Eunice In 1940 the senior Kennedy was forced to retire from his post at the Court of St. James having made a firm statement that we (America) should not support England, that our going to war to aid Britain would devastate America's resources. His crusade for neutrality ended on December 7, 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

Elizabeth Post: Quiz for Groom's Parents

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Very often a prospective bridegroom's parents are more at sea than those of the bride. Yet almost all the informtion available is directed toward the problems of the bride's family. For example, I received many questions about rehearsal dinners from the mother of the groom. So it is to all of you whose sons will be getting married some day that I direct this quiz.

Q. All out-of-town guests must be invited to the rehearsal dinner. True..... False.....

A. False. If space or finances present a problem, only the bridal party and the immediate family need be invited. However, when there are no such limitations, it is thoughtful to include relatives and close friends who have come from a distance for the wedding.

Q. The best man gives the first toast. True...False...

A. False. The father of the groom, as host, gives the first toast to the bride and her family. If the party is not given by the groom's parents the first toast is made by whoever is host.

Q. Invitations are written rather than telephoned. True...False...

A. True. Even though the arrangements may be informal, a rehearsal dinner is an "official" part of the wedding, and either handwritten or printed invitations are more appropriate than a casual call.

Q. A rehearsal dinner is usually "black tie." True...False...

A. False. It may be as formal as you wish, but generally it is informal. If it is formal the ushers might have to rent additional clothes or the bridesmaids might have to buy another dress, and this could pose quite a strain on their budgets.

Q. Wives and husbands of the attendants are included at the rehearsal dinner. True...False..

A. True. No matter how small the dinner, the attendants' wives and husbands — and fiance (e)s — should be invited. This does not include "steadies" unless the host and hostess wish to.

Q. The groom's family usually give the dinner, even though they live out of town. True...False...

A. True. With the help of the bride's family in reserving a suitable place, and by making most of the arrangments by correspondence with the manager or caterer, it is no difficult to manage. Final details are worked out when the groom's parents arrive a day or two before the wedding.

Q. Champagne must be served for the toasts. True..False

A. False. Champagne is often served, to be sure, but if you prefer, cocktails or mixed drinks are equally suitable. So are soft drinks and punch if you do not wish to serve liquor at all.

Q. The bride and groom present their gifts to their attendants at the dinner. True..False...

A. True, unless they have already done so at a bachelor dinner or bridesmaids' lucheon.

My booklet "How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" is ideal for brides-to-be, their fiances and parents in helping to prepare for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

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(Distributed by Newsday Specials)



PLANNING SESSION—Going over plans for vacation Bible school at Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine, are (seated) the Mmes. Robert Miller, Ray Newton and Paul Winter; (standing) Mrs. Richard Skala, director and Mrs. John Wolven. Sessions for kindergarten through sixth grade children are held 9 to 11:30 a. m. through Aug. 14. Crafts, classes, recreation and refreshments are featured. Theme for this year is God Promises. (Freeman photo by Hanies)

Four Orchestral Previews

The second of four Orchestral Previews to be presented during the 1970 summer residence of The Philadelphia Orchestra takes place Thursday evening at 7 p.m., in the amphitheater of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

William Smith, assistant conductor of the Orchestra, hosts the Previews which are backstage orientation sessions focusing on music to be performed that weekend. Ticketholders to Orchestra concerts during the weekend of Aug. 6-9 may attend the second Preview.

Guests present their tickets at the Route 50 gate and are conducted to the amphitheater. They receive a backstage tour prior to meeting with Mr. Smith who will analyze the Aug. 6-9 repertory through tapes and answer questions.

The Previews, both Ballet and Orchestral, have proved a highly popular program of the Center's Educational Department since their inception in 1969. The two further Orchestral Previews with Mr. Smith take place Aug. 13 and Aug. 20.

Dinner Party for Hoovers

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wendell Hoover of Hurley were guests of honor at a surprise dinner given by their friends and associates on July 31 at the Wiltwyck Country Club.

The dinner was planned as a farewell to the couple who will be leaving the area.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Salzmann; Dr. and Mrs. George Erbstein; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Streifer; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kalish; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pepper; Mr. and Mrs. August Wiedemann; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Springer; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Treat; Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Triulzi; and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Connelly.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoover were presented with a gift certificate.

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War Over, Neither Side Claims Victory



THE PARTY'S OVER! Bengal quarterback Greg Cook, carrying his play book, and linebacker Al Beauchamp arrive at the team's training headquarters here shortly after the settlement of the pro-grid dispute. The Bengals had been slated to train at Wilmington, Ohio, but will now get in shape here for their game Saturday with Washington at the new Riverfront Stadium. (UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL TELEPHOTO)

NEW YORK (UPI)—The pro football war is over, but neither side is claiming victory.

Under heavy pressure from Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the club owners and players' association Monday ended five months of bitter negotiations by agreeing on a four-year contract of $19.1 million. The agreement came after a 22-hour bargaining session but did not meet the approval of either side.

"In a situation like this there is no winner, only agreement," said John Mackey, president of the Players Association and one of the prime leaders in the movement.

"I still don't think either side is happy," said Ken Bowman of the Green Bay Packers and a member of the Players' negotiating committee. "We were told when the negotiations started that neither side would be happy. I'd estimate that we came down about 60 per cent from our original offer and they went up about 40 per cent. We got the best contract we could have gotten, but we still don't think it's representative of what a professional player should receive."

What the players got was a contract which calls for $4,785,000 annually to be contributed to the pension funds plus another $250,000 annually for other benefits.

The players also obtained disability payments for the first time, and additionally will receive increased payment for pre-season games and meal allowance on road trips to the sum of $2.6 million annually.

While the benefits total an increase of $11 milion based on 1969 levels, it was far less than the players had hoped for and far more than the owners had wanted to give. One owner, who preferred to remain anonymous, admitted he was upset at the settlement.

"I'm not happy with the settlement, but it's done and I didn't think it was possible. I'm just exhausted," he said.

Even though the players were not totally satisfied with the deal, they were happy the long negotiations were finally over so they could go about the business of getting ready for the 1970 season.

As soon as the agreement was announced, veteran players, who had refused to report to the training camps until the contract was settled, began joining their respective teams. By late today all 26 clubs are expected to have their full compliment of players in camp. Of the 1,300 members of the Players Association, only 21 players crossed the picket lines.

"It's a great relief to us that we've finally concluded this," said Bill Curry of the Baltimore Colts. "I feel the most important thing is that the fans weren't cheated out of a game. It's a little unfortunate that public opinion seemed lined up against us but we wanted to play and we will."

"I don't care what they settled for, I'm just glad they did," said 265-pound tackle Ralph Neely of the Dallas Cowboys.

The settlement came just in time to avert postponement of Saturday's first round of exhibition games. If no agreement had been reached by Monday, lack of practice would have forced cancellation of the first 10 exhibition games and the owners would have lost nearly $1 million in receipts. The players would have lost about $250 apiece in each exhibition game.

Both sides agreed that Rozelle was a major factor in getting the job finished. Rozelle had familiarized himself with both sides of the dispute and acted as mediator in the all-night negotiations.

"The commissioner was able to get the owners united behind an offer, that was the big thing," said Alan Miller, attorney for the Players Association. "We still consider him an owner's commissioner, but he does the job and does it well."

In their original demands the players had attempted to restrict the commissioner's authority, but they eased up on this demand. Except for the inclusion of an arbiter in injury-grievance cases, the power of the commissioner was not changed by the settlement.

Cubs' Jenkins Three-Hits Mets

BY The UPI

The only time anyone notices Ferguson Jenkins is when something goes wrong.

The most consistent and the most overlooked pitcher in the major leagues, Jenkins wins his 20 games every season and no one seems to pay much attention. He's pitched only one All-Star game and never seems to get much notice on a team where Leo Durocher is popping off, Ron Santo is serving Pizza and Ernie Banks is talking about how nice it'd be to play a tripleheader.

Meanwhile, Jenkins just keeps quietly going to the mound every fourth day for the Chicago Cubs. He hasn't missed a start in four years and was 20-13 for 1967, 20-15 in 1968 and 21-15 last year. He's attempting to become the first National Leaguer to win 20 for four consecutive seasons since Juan Marichal of San Francisco did it from 1963 to 1966. The last Cub to do it was Mordecai (Three Fingered) Brown who reeled off six straight 20 victory seasons from 1906 to 1911.

But Jenkins got off to a 2-6 and 3-7 start this season and suddenly people were paying attention to him and wondering what was wrong.

They can start to forget him again now.

He's back to his usual form and boosted his record to 13-12 with a three-hit performance against the New York Mets Monday night that gave the Cubs a 6-1 triumph. With 13 or 14 starts left, Jenkins seems a good bet to get his 20 wins again.

Earlier this season, Jenkins studied movies of his form and said he'd lost his rhythm and that was the cause of his poor start. But now he admits that personal problems made it difficult to concentrate on his pitching. His wife had a miscarriage and his mother, who has a lung tumor and is still ill, was hospitalized and, naturally, he was upset. "My mind wasn't on baseball," he admits.

Jenkins, who had a no-hitter until Bud Harrelson led off the seventh with a triple, also points out that he lost some games when he pitched well. For example, he struck out 14 Pirates and lost 2-1.

With Bill Hands hospitalized with a possible case of appendicitis, Jenkins is the key man as the Cubs attempt to overtake the Pirates and Mets. They're 2 1-2 games behind Pittsburgh and 1 1-2 behind New York. But you can bet that even if the Cubs do come on with a rush, Jenkins won't get his share of the credit.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal routed Pittsburgh 8-0, St. Louis nipped Los Angeles 5-2 and Houston beat Atlanta 7-5 but lost the second game, 3-1.

Montreal likes to beat the top clubs. The cellar-dwelling Expos are 8-4 against the Mets and they boosted their mark to 6-5 against Pittsburgh by downing the Pirates as Bob Bailey drove in four runs. He capped a six-run fourth inning with a three-run homer. The Pirate pitching continued to be, well, awful. They've now allowed 25 runs in their last three games —although they've won two of them.

Bob Moose, bothered with tendonitis and making only his second appearance in the last month, was bombed for seven runs in 3 2-3 innings. Manager Danny Murtaugh said he's "very concerned" about Moose's condition but Moose said, "my arm doesn't feel bad, I want to be around to help this team win the pennant."

Red Schoendienst, the St. Louis manager, paid his dues in the manager's union by boldly claiming, "We're definitely still in the race." But the Cards are in fifth place in the East, 9 1-2 back and have almost no chance of passing four clubs. But the Cards' victory over Philadelphia was their fifth straight so Schoendienst could smile. Mike Torrez pitched a five-hitter and Carl Taylor, Julian Javier and Jose Cardenal hit homers.

In the West, nothing seems to matter. Cincinnati was routed by San Diego but Los Angeles also lost so the Reds remained 12 games ahead. Ollie Brown drove in five runs with his 18th homer and a double to beat the Reds. Clay Kirby, who'll always be remembered for the game against the Mets when Preston Gomez pulled him even though he had a no-hitter for eight innings, gave up 11 hits this time. But he went the distance to gain his sixth win against 13 losses.

Luis Tiant Returns To Twins' Staff

By The UPI

The Minnesota Twins may have gained more than they lost Monday night when they split their twi-night doubleheader with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Twins dropped the second game, 4-2, but the contest marked the return of Luis Tiant to the Minnesota pitching staff. Tiant had been sidelined since May 28 when he suffered a fractured shoulder in a game against the Brewers. At the time, he had posted a 6-0 record.

Tiant pitched the first five innings and allowed only one run on four hits. A pair of walks got the 28-year-old Cuban righthander in trouble in the first inning when he gave up a run-scoring single to Dave May.

Tiant's return may have come just in time for the Twins, who are leading the American League's West Division by seven games, since ace hurler Jim Perry, who won the opener 2-1 for his 16th victory, pulled a groin muscle in the ninth inning and had to leave the game. In addition, the Twins also lost the services of pitcher Dave Boswell Monday. Boswell, a 20-game winner last year, was placed on the 21-day disabled list with an injured back.

Stan Williams relieved Tiant in the sixth inning and was touched for Bob Burda's two-run homer which proved the key blow. The Twins were on the verge of suffering their first shutout of the season before nicking winning pitcher Lew Krausse for two runs in the ninth. Ken Sanders got the final out and preserved Krausse's 11th victory against as many losses.

Elsewhere in the AL, California blanked Oakland 5-0, Washington shutout Detroit 4-0 and Kansas City beat Chicago 7-2. All other teams were idle.

UNION GROVE, Wis. (UPI) —Gary Gabelich of Long Beach, Calif., will attempt a new land speed record in the "Blue Flame" at the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, in September.

Gabelich will be out to better the record of 600 miles per hour set by Craig Breedlove in 1965.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By United Press International

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	58	49	.542	...
METS	56	49	.533	1
Chicago	55	51	.519	2½
Philadelphia	49	55	.471	7½
St. Louis	48	58	.453	9½
Montreal	47	60	.439	11
West				
Cincinnati	74	35	.679	...
Los Angeles	60	45	.571	12
Atlanta	51	56	.477	22
San Francisco	50	55	.477	22
Houston	47	60	.439	26
San Diego	43	65	.398	30½

Monday's Results

Houston 7 Atl 5, 1st, twilight
Atlanta 3 Hous 1, 2nd, night
Montreal 8 Pitt 0, night
Chicago 6 N.Y. 1, night
St. Louis 4 Phila 1, night
San Fran 5 Los Ang 2, night
San Diego 10 Cin 3, night

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Chicago (Decker 2-5) at New York (Ryan 5-6), 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Veale 6-12) at Montreal (Marshall 0-4), 8 p.m.
St. Louis (Reuss 2-4) at Philadelphia (Short 57-11), 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Jarvis 12-8) at Houston (Cook 2-1), 8:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Marichal 5-9) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-7), 11 p.m.
Cincinnati (Merritt 15-10) at San Diego (Dobson 7-10), 10:30 p.m.

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	66	39	.629	...
YANKEES	57	47	.548	8½
Detroit	57	48	.543	9
Boston	53	50	.515	12
Cleveland	51	55	.481	15½
Washington	48	58	.453	18½
West				
Minnesota	65	37	.637	...
California	60	46	.566	7
Oakland	59	47	.557	8
Milwaukee	40	68	.370	28
Kansas City	39	67	.368	28
Chicago	38	71	.349	30½

Monday's Results

Minn 2 Milwaukee 1, 1st twilight
Milw 4 Minnesota 2, 2nd, night
Kan City 7, Chicago 2, night
California 5 Oak 0, night
Washngtn 4 Detroit 0, night
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

California (Wright 14-8) at Oakland (Roland 1-2 or Osteen 1-0), 10:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Butler 3-7) at Chicago (John 9-12), 9 p.m.
Boston (Culp 11-9) at Baltimore (McNally 14-7), 8 p.m.
Washington (Brunet 7-6) at Detroit (McLain 2-2), 9 p.m.
New York (Peterson 12-7) at Cleveland (Hargan 5-2), 7:45 p.m.
Milwaukee (Brabender 5-13) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-3), 9 p.m.

Major League Box Scores

National League

CHICAGO (6) NEW YORK (1)

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	4	1	1	2	Agee cf	4	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	5	1	3	1	Harrelson ss	4	0	1	0
Williams lf	4	0	0	1	Singleton rf	0	0	0	0
Santo 3b	4	0	1	1	Marshall rf	3	0	0	0
Rickman 1b	4	0	0	0	Clendenon 1b	4	0	0	0
Pepitone cf	4	0	1	0	Jones lf	3	0	0	0
Callison rf	4	1	2	1	Garrett 2b	3	1	1	0
Hiatt c	3	3	2	0	Foy 3b	3	0	0	0
Jenkins p	3	0	1	0	Grote c	3	0	1	1
					Koosman p	1	0	0	0
					Boswell ph	1	0	0	0
					McGraw p	0	0	0	0
					Shamsky ph	1	0	0	0
					Taylor p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	6	Totals	30	1	3	1

Chicago 110 010 102— 6
New York 000 000 010— 1

DP-New York 1. LOB-Chicago 7, New York 3.
2B-Santo, Jenkins, Callison, Hiatt. 3B-Harrelson. HR-Callison (11).
S-Jenkins. SF-Williams.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jenkins W 13-12	9	3	1	1	1	10
Koosman L 5-6	6	4	3	3	2	2
McGraw	2	4	1	1	1	0
Taylor	1	3	2	2	0	1

WP-Jenkins 2.
T-2:27. A-50,669.

* * *

CINCINNATI (3) SAN DIEGO (10)

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Rose rf	5	0	2	1	Arcia ss	5	2	2	0
Tolan cf	4	1	2	1	Huntz ss	1	0	0	0
Perez 3b	4	0	1	0	Campbell 2b	2	0	0	0
Bench c	3	0	2	0	Gaston cf	5	2	2	0
Carbo lf	3	0	1	1	Ferrara lf	3	0	1	0
May 1b	4	0	0	0	Murrell lf	0	2	0	0
Helms ss	4	1	2	0	Brown rf	5	2	2	5
Chaney ss	2	0	0	0	Colbert 1b	4	1	0	0
Noriega p	0	0	0	0	Spiezio 3b	3	1	2	1
Bravo ph	1	1	1	0	Barton c	4	0	2	1
Cloninger p	2	0	0	0	Kirby p	3	0	0	0
Stewart 2b	2	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	11	3	Totals	35	10	11	7

Cincinnati 000 000 012—3
San Diego 003 010 51x—10

E-Perez, Bench, Huntz. DP-San Diego 4. LOB-Cincinnati 9, San Diego 8. 2B-Arcia, Brown, Spiezio. HR-Brown (18). SB-Tolan. S-Huntz. SF-Tolan.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cloninger L 4-3	6	1-3	9	7	7	3
Noriega	1	2-3	2	2	2	1
Kirby W 6-13	9		11	3	3	5

HBP-By Kirby (Chaney). WP-Cloninger 2. PB-Bench. T-2:43, A-14,857.

* * *

PITTSBURGH (0) MONTREAL (8)

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Jeter cf	4	0	0	0	Staehle 2b	3	2	0	0
Cash 2b	3	0	1	0	Fairly 1b	3	2	2	1
Oliver rf	3	0	1	0	Phillips pr	0	0	0	0
Sanguillen c	2	0	0	0	Boccabell 1b	0	0	0	0
Robertsn 1b	3	0	0	0	Staub rf	4	1	2	2
Stargell lf	4	0	1	0	Bailey 3b	4	1	1	4
Pagan 3b	4	0	0	0	Laboy 3b	1	0	0	0
Alley ss	3	0	0	0	Fairey lf	4	0	0	0
Nelson p	0	0	0	0	Gosger cf	3	0	1	0
May ph	0	0	0	0	Bateman c	4	0	2	0
Moose p	1	0	0	0	Wine ss	3	1	2	0
Colpaert p	0	0	0	0	McGinn p	4	1	0	0
Patek ss	2	0	0	0					
Totals	29	0	3	0	Totals	33	8	10	6

Pittsburgh 000 000 000— 0
Montreal 101 600 00x— 8

E-Cash 2. DP-Pittsburgh 1, Montreal 1. LOB-Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 8.
2B-Bateman, Gosger. HR-Bailey (16).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Moose L 7-7	3	2-3	7	7	3	3
Colpaert	1	1-3	2	1	1	1
Nelson		3	1	0	2	0
McGinn W 7-7	9		3	0	6	5

HBP-by McGinn (Oliver), by Nelson (Fairly).
WP-Nelson. PB-Sanguillen.
T-2:33. A-18,110.

* * *

FIRST GAME

ATLANTA (5) HOUSTON (7)

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Brown cf	5	0	1	0	Alou rf	3	0	0	0
Millan 2b	4	1	1	1	Morgan 2b	3	1	1	1
HAaron rf	5	0	0	0	Wynn lf	3	1	0	0
Cepeda 1b	4	3	2	2	Menke ss	2	2	2	0
Boyer 3b	4	0	2	2	Martinez ss	1	0	0	0
TAaron lf	4	0	2	0	Rader 3b	4	1	3	2
Tillman c	4	0	0	0	Watson 1b	4	1	2	3
King ph	1	0	1	0	Cedeno cf	4	0	1	1
Garrido ss	4	1	2	0	Edwards c	4	0	0	0
Asprmnt ph	1	0	0	0	Blasingam p	1	0	0	0
Niekro p	4	0	0	0	Ray p	0	0	0	0
Navarro p	0	0	0	0	Lampard ph	1	0	0	0
					Culver p	2	1	1	0
					Lemaster p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	11	5	Totals	32	7	10	7

Atlanta 211 010 000— 5
Houston 020 003 20x— 7

E-Rader 2. Morgan, Alou, Millan. Boyer. DP-Atlanta 2, Houston 1. LOB-Atlanta 12, Houston 5.
2B-Cepeda, Brown. HRS-Watson (6), Cepeda (22). SB-Menke, Cedeno, Morgan. S-Alou.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Niekro L 9-14	6	2-3	10	7	6	2
Navarro	1	1-3	0	0	0	0
Blasingame		2	7	4	0	0
Ray		3	2	1	0	1
Culver W 5-3	3	1-3	2	0	0	3
Lemaster		2-3	0	0	0	0

Blasingame pitched to 3 batters in 3rd.
Save-Lemaster (1). HBP-By Niekro (Menke).
Balk-Niekro.
T-2:50.

American League

MILWAUKEE (4) MINNESOTA (2)

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Harper 3b	5	0	0	0	Tovar cf	4	0	0	0
Snyder lf	4	0	0	0	Woodson p	0	0	0	0
Hegan 1b	2	2	1	0	Thompsn 2b	4	1	2	0
Burda rf	3	1	1	2	Oliva rf	3	0	1	0
Smith rf	0	0	0	0	Killebrew 3b	4	1	1	1
May cf	4	0	1	1	Reese 1b	4	0	1	0
Pena ss	4	1	1	0	Holt cf	4	0	2	1
Roof c	4	0	3	0	Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0
Kubiak 2b	4	0	1	0	Mitterwald c	2	0	0	0
Krausse p	4	0	1	1	Renick lf	0	0	0	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0	Tiant p	1	0	0	0
					Williams p	0	0	0	0
					Alyea ph	1	0	0	0
					Hamm p	0	0	0	0
					Manuel ph	1	0	0	0
					Ratliff c	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	4	Totals	32	2	7	2

Milwaukee 100 002 001— 4
Minnesota 000 000 002— 2

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Krausse W 11-11	8	2-3	7	2	2	1
Tiant L 6-1	5		4	1	1	2

WASHINGTON (4) DETROIT (0)

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Comer cf	3	1	1	0	McAuliffe 2b	3	0	0	0
Stroud cf	1	0	0	0	Stanley cf	3	0	2	0
Brinkman ss	4	1	1	0	Kaline rf	4	0	1	0
Howard lf	4	1	3	1	Northrup lf	4	0	1	0
Unser rf	0	0	0	0	Cash 1b	4	0	1	0
Rodriguz 3b	4	1	1	1	Wert 3b	4	0	1	0
Casanova c	4	0	0	0	Price c	4	0	1	0
Epstein 1b	3	0	2	2	Gutierrez ss	2	0	1	0
Grieve lf	4	0	0	0	Jones ph	1	0	1	0
Cullen 2b	4	0	1	0	Maddox ss	1	0	0	0
Bosman p	3	0	0	0	Kilkenny p	1	0	0	0
Grzenda p	1	0	0	0	Nagelson ph	1	0	0	0
					La Grow p	0	0	0	0
					GBrown ph	1	0	0	0
					Hiller p	0	0	0	0
					IBrown ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	4	Totals	34	0	9	0

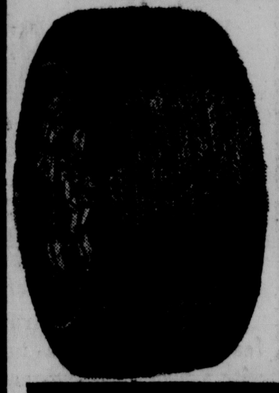
Washington 004 000 000— 4
Detroit 000 000 000— 0

E-Casanova. DP-Detroit 1. LOB-Washington 5, Detroit 9.
2B-Epstein, Cullen.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bosman W 11-8	6	8	0	0	2	3
Kilkenny L 8-2	8	7	4	4	0	6

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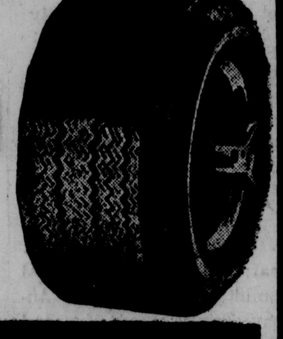
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G 78-15	31.95	2.77
H 78-15	33.95	2.98
J 78-15	35.95	3.08
L 78-15	37.95	3.22

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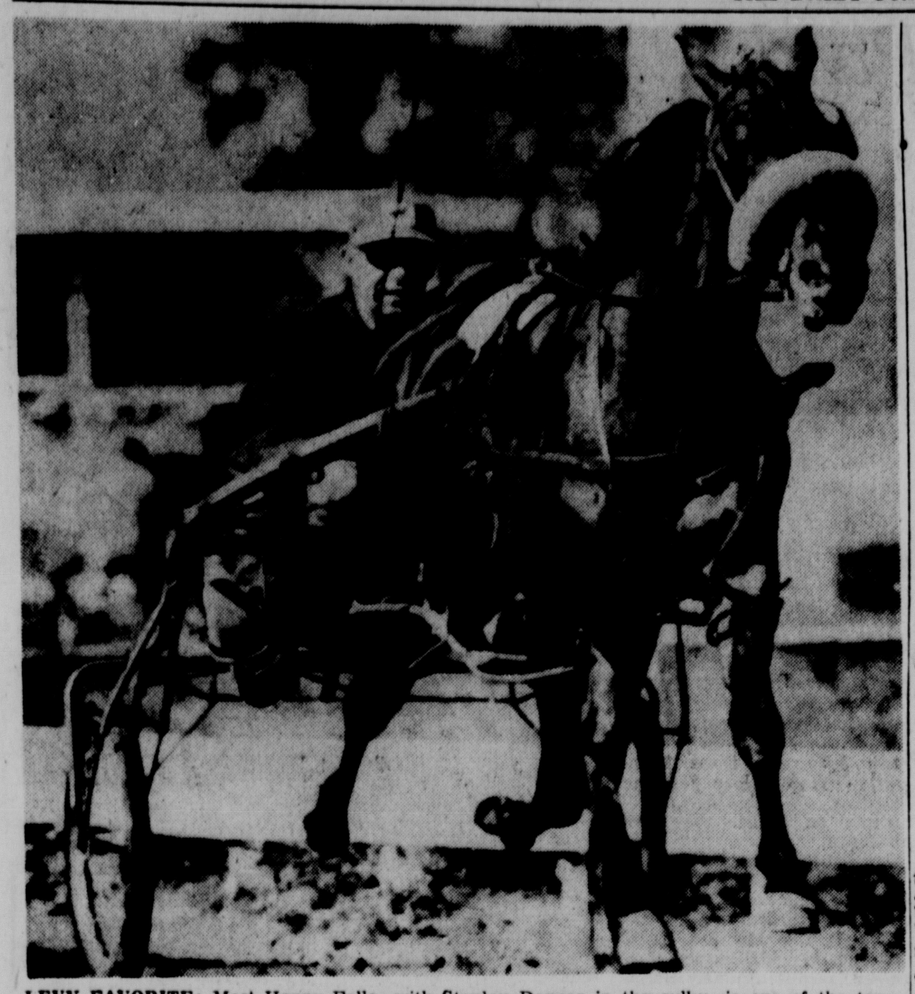
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LEVY FAVORITE: Most Happy Fella, with Stanley Dancer in the sulky, is one of the top picks in the $20,000 George M. Levy event Saturday at Monticello Raceway. The track is hosting the Grand Circuit all this week.

1941 Rec Team Is Invited

KINGSTON

It will be a blend of the past and present, with bits if old lace and nostalgia thrown in, when the new Dietz Memorial Stadium lighting system is dedicated Saturday night.

Fifteen members of the prewar Kingston Recreations, including several members of the original team of 1941, have been invited to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Highlight of the occasion, of course, is the appearance of Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, the famed Yankee Clipper and Hall of Famer.

DiMaggio, who will come to Kingston directly from the Old Timers game at Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon, will conduct a baseball clinic for our junior players at 5:45 p.m. and then participate in the dedication ceremonies.

Among the local players invited to the game is the first manager, Joe Hoffman. Others include James Ashdown, Andrew Celuch, Bill Thomas, father of Ron Thomas of the Kingston Braves; and Bob Bush.

Coming from out of town will be Charlie Neff, the fireballing right hander who is now head of the Suffern school system; Billy (The Kid) Ostrom, the fabulous southpaw from Poughkeepsie; and heavy hitting Charles (Chuck) Yanni of Albany, a long ball hitting third baseman.

Eddie Sabo, a former second baseman, is expected from Franklin, N. J. Two Rockland County greats—shortstop Buddy Van Herpe of Garrison and Ralph Coleman of Piermont have been invited, along with Whitey Kowalyck, a catcher out of Florida, N. Y. and Ernie Downer of Cold Spring, one of the all-time outfield greats in Hudson Valley history.

Another invitation has gone to Marco (Mac) Tiano, who resides in Salem, Oregon.

"We've contacted as many of the 1941 originals as we could find addresses for," said Addison Jones, co-chairman of the dedication committee. "We expect that most of them will attend."

The old lighting system, which is being replaced by a new $34,000 sodium light setup, was installed in 1941, largely through the efforts of a group of local citizens, who worked with the Recreation Department, then headed by Sidney G. Lutzin.

Members of the original committee included Addison Jones, the only survivor; Jack Robins, Edmund Coughlin, City Engineer James Norton and Alderman-at-Large Paul Zucca. The lights were installed during the administration of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, now a resident of Woodstock.

The dedication ceremonies are scheduled to start around 7 p.m., following the DiMaggio clinic to which all area Little League and Babe Ruth League teams have been invited.

Kingston Braves, unbeaten leaders (7-0) in the second round of the Hudson Valley Rookie League will play a league contest after the dedication.

Randall, Lyons in Open

WOODSTOCK

Leon Randall, who set the all-time tournament record with a 27-hole, 9-under-par 96 in 1969, will defend his Woodstock Open title in the annual renewal Friday, Aug. 14, he has notified tournament officials.

Randall, the current Ulster County Amateur champion, carded nines of 31, 33, 32 last year to erase the old mark of 97 set by Jim Farina of Schenectady in 1948.

The list of early entries also includes a two-time winner, professional Toby Lyons of Greenwich, Conn., who led with 98 in 1966; 99 in 1968 and was runner-up to Randall with another 99 in 1969.

Lyons at one time was a tour regular playing out of Jamestown, N. Y. before switching to Burning Tree Country Club in Greenwich, Conn. Not a long hitter, he is a superb irons hitter and one of the greatest putters in all of professional golf.

His son, Denny Lyons, played in the Open for several years as an amateur, but is now a professional and part time tour player.

This year's tournament is geared to 72 players — 30 pros and one amateur partner (5 handicap and under) and 12 amateurs invited by the tournament committee. Amateurs who fail to break 80 are eliminated at the end of 18 holes.

Area professionals scheduled to compete include Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill; Ian (Scotty) Robertson, Wiltwyck; Stew Smith, Sawyerkill; Walter Thiel, Rondout Valley, and, of course, the host pro Jim Hutchins.

Dutchess County will be represented by Fred Lux of Dutchess Golf and Country Club, 1961 champion; Claude Young, a new pro at Sports City in Pine Plains, 1963 winner; and Charles DeStefano, pro of the Hudson River State Hospital course.

Also listed among the early pro entries are Bob Haggerty Jr., Schenectady Municipal; Larry Ostrander, Windham; Glenn Young, Pinehaven; Early E. Roy of Cobleskill; and Pat Palmieri, new pro at the G.E. course at Pittsfield, Mass.

John Gaucas, of Van Schaick (Cohoes), the Northeastern PGA secretary-treasurer, has filed along with Bill Gressick, Pleasant View; Lou Pedulla of Highmount; Gerry LaVergne, Catskill; Alex Sinclair, Mohawk; and John Doctor, former Lake Placid pro, now playing out of Wahconah in Massachusetts.

Invitations were declined by three of the finest amateurs along the eastern seaboard because of conflict with the Canadian Amateur that same weekend. The three were Jerry Courville of Norwalk, Conn., six-time winner of the Ike Tournament; Ricky Spiers of Port Jervis; and Charlie Murphy of Albany, who holds the Woodstock Country Club record of 62.

Top area amateurs will participate including Chuck Thompson of Powelton; Heinz Mews of Dogwood Knolls; Sal Molella, Sport City; Harvey Bostic, Wiltwyck; Bill Van Aken, Wiltwyck, who placed third with 100 in 1969 and won the 1960 tournament; and Bill Waterous, three-time Woodstock Country Club champion.

Several other outstanding pros and amateurs are expected to file before Wednesday's deadline.

Dream Team Takes Monticello Double

MONTICELLO — Monday night's daily double was a popular choice. Wallkill Dream was teamed to a win in the first race by George Gilmour and Sal Sparacino drove Del Hi's Dream to a victory in the second. The 5-1 combination paid $35.80.

Grand Circuit continues Tuesday night, with a prelude of a differing sort. Four members of the world champion New York Mets — Jerry Koosman, Ron Taylor, Art Shamsky and Joe Foy — will present a pre-race mini baseball clinic at 7:15 for one hour.

In the Roaring Grand's feature, the sixth race, ten two-year-old colts and geldings will compete in the Hoot Mon Trot for a purse of $23,714. Morning line choice is Bill Haughton Stable's entry of A.C.'s Orion and Sharp Pride.

Tarport Skipper, second by a nose last week at Vernon Downs to Seton Hanover, reversed the order by three-parts of a length in the first of two division of the Walter T. Candler pace for two-year-old colts and gledings week stand at Monticello Raceway Monday night. Ten went postward in the first half of the split purse of $33,414.

Tarport, guided by Del Miller, gained the lead as the ungainly field reached the first quarter in :30.2 and except for briefly giving up the lead prior to the half cut out the pace the rest of the way.

Bill Haughton, fifth at the top of the stretch, came down the middle of the track all-out with Seten Hanover in a vain bid to catch Del Miller and Tarport Skipper. The race went in 2:03 — nearly two seconds off the track record for two-year-olds. Third was Springfield, teamed by Jack Kopas, who led around the first turn and then was second and third virtually the balance of the trip.

Massa Hits 2 Homers

KINGSTON

Jim Massa slugged two home runs and drove in four markers in two official times at bat to pace the Daily Freeman to a 17-6 win over the Onteora Boosters in a City Slowpitch Softball League tilt.

Massa, batting in the leadoff spot and playing shortstop, found John Stefano's serves to his liking as he hit for the circuit twice.

Walt Daw, Freeman left fielder, also had a good night, going three-for-four and scoring three runs while Bill Studt drove in three runs with a two-for-three performance.

Ed Palladino was the winning pitcher while Stefano took the loss. Joe Friedel homered for the losers.

In other action in the American Division "B", Kingston Hospital downed Bloomington Inn, 9-6 as Pete Tomaszewski and Tom Cragan went three-for four. Andy Perpetua had three hits for the losers.

John Betkowski smacked a homer as Hurley Haven dropped Lamoreaux Mobil, 12-3, despite a three-for-three performance by Bob Sgroi. Bridge City Braves picked up a forfeit win over Hucktrol.

The Linescores:

Lamoreaux .... 000 101 1— 3 9
Hurley Haven 000 237 x—12 10
Ken LaCrosse and Tony Sinagra; George Shufeldt and Bob McSpirit, Jerry Robinson.

Hospital ..... 013 030 2—9 13
Bloomington .. 002 400 0—6 10
Mike Callahan and Dick Roushia; Jake Smith and LeRoy Scheffer.

Onteora ..... 001 230 0— 6 11
Daily Freeman 442 124 x—17 22
Ed Palladino and Bill Studt; John Stefano and Bert Ketchum.

Walker Valley Sweeps Event

WALKER VALLEY

Walker Valley Team One hit 118 targets out of a possible 125 to win win last week's version of the Ulster County Circuit Shoot. The event was staged on the winner's range. Walker Valley's Two team tied the Ridge Runners for second place with a 110 score.

Members of the winning team and their scores were: Stan Gomes—24, Tom Grossi—23, Ed Hacay — 24, Mike Weed — 25, Wally Turner—22. Other team scores were: Saugerties — 108, New Paltz—105, Lake Katrine—103, Wawarsing—103.

In the Larry Turner Memorial Shoot, staged as a part of the weekly shoot, Pat Hay took the trophy with a 47 out of 50. Ed Hacay and Wally Turner tied for second with 46.

Gomes took first place in the 16-yard event with a 973, hitting a 25 straight. Turner was second with a 960 and 50 straight, while Herb Zaccheo hit 950 with a 25 straight.

Kingston Nine Eliminated

ALBANY

Kingston Post 150 Amerian Legion baseball team split a doubleheader in Albany Sunday and dropped from competition in the Third District American Legion Tournament. Kingston won the first game, 4-1 over Columbia County and then dropped a 4-3 decision to Melvin Roades Post of Rensselaer on a disputed home run.

The Kingston nine left for the tournament on Friday, having been scheduled to play Saturday. However, rain and wet grounds forced them into the doubleheader.

The Boxscore:

COLUMBIA	AB	R	H	KINGSTON (4)	AB	R	H
Hoose, 1b	2	0	0	Lyons, cf	3	2	2
Dysart, ss	3	0	0	Watzka, 2b	2	0	1
Davis, rf	2	0	0	Brady, 2b	2	1	1
DiMuro, c	3	0	1	Gallo, p	3	0	1
Farley, 3b	3	0	1	Perry, 1b	3	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	Freese, ss	3	0	1
Kramer, lf	3	0	0	Sorenson, c	3	0	1
Griffin, 2b	2	0	0	Hastings, lf	3	1	1
Palmer, p	0	1	0	Kearney, rf	2	0	0
Sories, ph	1	0	0				
Totals	22	1	2	Totals	24	4	8

Columbia ..... 001 000 0—1
Kingston ..... 200 020 x—4

RBI—Lyons, Brady, Gallo. 2B—Lyons, Brady, Gallo. BB—Gallo 5, Palmer 2. SO—Gallo 5, Palmer 7. WP—Gallo. LP—Palmer.

* * *

KINGSTON (3)	AB	R	H	MEL'N ROADES (4)	AB	R	H
Lyons, cf	5	1	2	Heritage, c	4	1	2
Watzka, 2b	3	0	0	Dezembi, 2b	5	0	1
B. Brady, 3b	3	0	0	J. Brady, 3b	3	0	1
Gallo, lf	4	1	0	Harder, rf	4	0	1
Perry, 1b	3	0	1	Ehercke, ss	4	1	1
Freese, ss	2	0	0	Gerardi, lf	3	0	0
Sorenson, c	4	0	0	Young, cf	2	0	0
Geanuleas, p	4	0	0	Scott, cf	2	0	0
Kearney, rf	2	0	1	Se'burger,1b	1	0	0
Hastings, rf	1	1	0	Poole, p, 1b	2	0	1
				Wyman,1b,p	2	2	2
Totals	31	3	4	Totals	32	4	9

Kingston ..... 100 100 100—3
Melvin Roades ..... 000 120 001—4

RBI—J. Brady 2, Lyons, Dezembi, Ehercke, B. Brady, Sorenson. 2B—Lyons. HR—Ehercke. BB—Wyman 4, Geanuleas 5. SO—Wyman 3, Poole 1, Geanuleas 6. WP—Wyman. LP—Geanuleas.

Tom Gallo fired a two-hitter, allowing one run, in the first game as Kingston got off to a fast start. Skip Lyons led off the first inning with a double. And, after Paul Watzka flied out, Bill Brady and Gallo slugged back-to-back doubles to account for the two runs.

The losers picked up one marker in the third as Bill Palmer walked, advanced on a fielder's choice and stole home.

The winners came roaring back with two more in the fifth. Don Hastings led off with a single and as Joe Kearney struck out, went to second on a passed ball. Lyons then singled him in. Lyons moved to third on Watzka's single and scored on a wild pitch.

Kingston ace George Geanuleas started the second game and had a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the fourth stanza. Bob Ehercke then lofted a fly ball to left field. It appeared to most to roll under a hole in the fence, but, the base umpire nearest the play signalled that it was a home run and the ball had gone over the fence.

Kingston manager Jules Albertini argued vehemently with the official, but he stood by his decision. Most of the people had seen the ball go under the fence, including the tournament director, but a protest was not allowed since the call was a judgement play. The plate umpire couldn't change his partners decision, saying that he couldn't tell, from his position, if the ball had gone over the fence or not.

The disputed homer proved to be the deciding run of the tilt as the winners tallied two more in the fifth to take the lead. Kingston sent the game into extra innings by tying the score in the top of the seventh as Don Hastings singled with two outs, stole second and came home on Skip Lyons' single.

The Roades club scored the winning marker in the ninth as Mike Wyman and Wayne Heritage singled and Tom Dezembi hit a fly ball to Gallo, which was dropped, loading the bases. John Brady then hit a grounder to short that went through Rich Freese's legs on into left field, allowing the winners tallied two more winning run to score.

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:10.3. Purse $900

5—Wallkill Dream (G. Gilmour)	6.00	3.20	2.80
1—Olha C (J. Grundy)		3.00	3.20
4—Miss Tempest (E. J. Williams)			5.40

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:09.4. Purse $900

1—Del Hi's Dream (S. Sparacino)	9.00	5.40	4.80
8—Idle Man (D. R. Flamme)		5.20	4.20
7—Miss Banks (A. Peigelbeck)			4.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 5-1 $35.80

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:08.3. Purse $1,400

4—Miss Diamond H (T Foster)	25.00	9.80	8.80
1—Gaylworthy Scot (D. Massey)		4.00	4.00
5—Sue Time (G. Myer)			6.20

PERFECTA: 4-1 $162.30

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot. Time 2:08.4 Purse $1,500

7—Scotty Hill (H. Filon	5.60	3.40	2.40
4—Barre Bruce (K. McNutt)		3.20	2.60
1—Battle Land (D. Insko)			2.60

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:03. Purse $16,857

5—Tarport Skipper (D. Miller)	14.60	3.60	3.40
8—Seton Hanover (W. Haughton)		2.60	2.60
3—Springfield (J. Kopas)			6.40

PERFECTA: 5-8 $32.10

SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot. Time 2:11.2. Purse $900

7—Famorous (K. Heeney)	8.00	4.80	3.40
8—Phamton Flag (G. Sziklai)		7.20	4.00
2—Jackie's Star (C. Galbraith)			4.60

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Time 2:04.1 Purse $16,557

7—Nansemond (H. Filon)	4.20	3.20	3.00
9—Scot Time (K. McNutt)		5.60	3.80
8—Racing Sail (W. Haughton)			6.60

PERFECTA: 7-9 $29.70

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:11. Purse $900

1—Showells Ace (H. Heeney)	7.40	3.60	3.60
5—Success Johnny (G. Gill)		4.20	3.20
3—Peanuts Dream (J. Demore)			5.60

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:09.4. Purse $900

3—Adios Glove (J. Wingfield)	4.60	4.00	2.60
2—Great Society (G. Washington Jr.)		9.60	5.60
6—Blonde Bombshell (V. Puma)			6.00

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:08.1. Purse $1,500

1—Instant Power (A. Burton)	7.20	3.60	3.00
2—Paula Marvel (M. Martyniak)		4.80	3.60
3—Pacific G. (J. Bedell)			5.20

PERFECTA: 1-2 $53.70
HANDLE: $376,568
ATEN: 5323

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $900

1—Senator Flin, E. Lilley 5-1
2—Smart Lad, J. Grundy 3-1
3—Clonbroney Miss, F. Browne 5-1
4—Lee Spangler, H. Gill 8-1
5—Majorette Beauty, J. Wingfield 4-1
6—Satin Thorpe, G. Gilmour 6-1
7—Bold Empress, P. Verheyleweghen. 9-2
8—Marion Cindy, C. Ernst 8-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Trot — Purse $900

1—Mar Con Tenor, O. Hansen 9-2
2—Pommel, G. Myer 9-2
3—Maynard Pence, D. R. Flamme 6-1
4—Lucky Play, J. Patterson Jr. 6-1
5—Oliver Byrd, F. Browne 3-1
6—Surtax, W. Haughton 8-1
7—Runnymede Gallon, D. Zofrea 8-1
8—Lucretias Pride, T. Eves 9-2

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $900

1—Dinamic Discovery, S. Inokai 6-1
2—Air Sergeant, K. Heeney 5-1
3—Bubby, H. Bell 5-1
4—Hartranft, L. Harner 4-1
5—Hurgy, J. Wingfield 3-1
6—Precious Penney, A. Thoren 8-1
7—Sumter Chief, G. Kazmaier 8-1
8—Sweet Anne, J. Grundy 9-2

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot — Purse $1200

1—The Devil's Pardner, J. Grundy 9-2
2—Colonie Prince, R. Aprath 9-2
3—Junkman, M. Vicidomini 6-1
4—Miss Tremont, J. Dewland 3-1
5—Georgana Wyn, K. Heeney 9-2
6—North Carolina, G. Willis 6-1
7—Dr. Spittler, S. Inokai 8-1
8—Bold Friday, S. Knoblock 8-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1300

1—First Lieutenant, R. McKinnon 9-2
2—Easter's Irish, J. Grundy 4-1
3—Gold A Plenty, P. Hayes 8-1
4—Sky Clipper, V. Culhane 3-1
5—Drammen, S. Knoblock 8-1
6—Knight Revue, R. Aprath 8-1
7—Wallkill Rhythm, P. Corley 5-1
8—P. T. Endur, K. Heeney 9-2

SIXTH RACE
EXCELSIOR STAKES No. 10
Mile Trot — Purse $23,714

1—Frosted Yankee, J. O'Brien 7-2
1A—Thai, J. Patterson Sr. 7-2
2—AC's Orion, W. Haughton 5-2
2A—Sharp Pride, W. Vaughan 5-2
3—Beret, C. Malady 8-1
4—Hercom D Judge, R. Dunn 8-1
5—Savoir, J. Arthur 6-1
6—Pasta, J. Marcus 20-1
7—Quick Pride, D. Miller 7-2

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Place — Purse $1000

1—Peter Brooks, J. Grundy 9-2
2—Karen May, G. Gilmour 4-1
3—Newporth Thor, B. Higgins 3-1
4—Kerry Gallon, J. Stadelman Jr. 5-1
5—Ken Keen, V. Ferriero 8-1
6—Graney S. Mistake, K. Heeney 8-1
7—Mountain Adios, M. Vicidomini 5-1
8—Mr. Hustler, F. Melia 5-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1000

1—Tom Thumb, R. McKinnon 5-1
2—George's Jewel, J. Gilmour 4-1
3—Tarr's End Play, A. Hanna 3-1
4—Cold Spring Nibbles, G. Myer 8-1
5—David Again, J. Grundy 5-1
6—Del Hi's Pride, C. Dobkowski 6-1
7—Barnwyn Knight, F. Browne 6-1
8—Dusty Jean, J. Barchi 8-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $900

1—Handy Hayes, D. Ricco 7-2
2—Debbys Ace, D. Garbarino 3-1
3—Citadel, G. Gilmour 4-1
4—Santos Hudak, C. Dobkowski 4-1
5—Flyer Adios, J. Gilmour 8-1
6—Honors Lad, C. Williams 6-1
7—Our Wuestion, W. Gabettie 6-1
8—Jeff Armstrong, M. Vicidomini 8-1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1000

1—Ozark Dom, F. Melia 3-1
2—Late Call, L. Ferriero 9-2
3—Tip Shillelagh, M. Vicidomini 9-2
4—Yankee Fury, J. Gilmour 5-1
5—Willie Wayside, L. Savi 5-1
6—Dicks Brother, K. Heeney 5-1
7—Bobbis Dee, G. Myer 8-1
8—Sampson Pick, K. McNutt 8-1

Trackman's Selections

1—Smart Lad, Senator Flin, Majorette Beauty
2—Mar Con Tenor, Lucky Play, Runnymede Gallon
3—Hurgy, Sweet Anne, Dinamic Discovery
4—The Devil's Pardner, Miss Tremont, Georgana Wyn
5—First Lieutenant, Sky Clipper, P. T. Endur
6—Savoir, O'Brien Stable Entry, Haughton Stable Entry
7—Mr. Hustler, Karen May, Mountain Adios
8—Tarr's End Play, Tom Thumb, George's Jewel
9—Debbys Ace, Citadel, Honors Lad
10-Willie Wayside, Tip Shillelagh? Bobbis Dee

BEST BET: Hurgy (3)

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Professional Theatre at Hyde Park Playhouse

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

The wonderful gossemer musical THE FANTASTICKS opened at Hyde Park Playhouse last night with John Gavin, well known film star, appearing in the lead role of El Gallo, a narrator.

Once again this award-winning international musical provided an evening of excellent entertainment. Directed of William Francisco, the Hyde Park production of the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt vehicle was technically well-planned and expertly timed resulting in a fast-moving, completely absorbing presentation.



CAROLYN CONNORS

THE FANTASTICS is an enduring play. One never tires of its magic, its meaningful dialogue which skirts a fantasy line, its enchanting, lilting music and its in-depth interpretation of life. Yet it never becomes ponderous, never pompous or overbearing. THE FANTASTICS imparts its own moraiity message in much the same way a beautiful butterfly dances from flower to flower—in a light, airy completely enchanting manner.

The success of THE FANTASTICKS always remains in the hands of its cast and Hyde Park's company of actors are superb masters of their trade. It is amazing how they can meet each curtain with renewed freshness despite the exhausting rigors of touring this musical from theatre to theatre every week.

John Gavin makes a handsome, dashing El Gallo. A film star who has played opposite such top stars as Katharine Hepburn, Susan Hayward, Lana Turner, Doris Day, Sophia Loren and Julie Andrews, Gavin gives new life and enthusiasm to this role. He has a fine singing voice and immediately sets the mood of the play with the lilting TRY TO REMEMBER.

Gavin has received great critical acclaim for his many performances in such films as THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE but he is reported to be particularly proud of PEDRO PARAMO which, filmed in Mexico, gave him an opportunity to use his fluent Spanish and an entire Spanish speaking cast. Apart from his very distinguished film career, he has had two very successful television series, CONVOY and DESTRY and has made several guest appearances on KRAFT THEATRE, ALCOA THEATRE, ALFRED HITCHCOCK SHOW and THE VIRGINIAN. In the theatre, Gavin has starred in MR. ROBERTS and has taken THE FANTASTICKS across country. He has also appeared with Igor Stravinsky and the Seattle Opera Association in STORY OF A SOLDIER.



JOHN GAVIN

Carolyn Connors, as The Girl, is especially good in the Hyde Park musical. The lovely and talented singer has been busy in her young career. She, too, has been traveling with THE FANTASTICS and has most recently appeared as the teenage daughter in GENERATION with TV host Jack Bailey. TV audiences will remember her from commercials for United Airlines.

Mark Abb Baker as The Boy is excellent. He has just returned from a tour of THE FANTASTICKS in the Southwest. Prior to that he played blanket-toting Linus in the Washington, D. C. company of YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN, the hit musical based on the Peanuts comic strip. In addition to his many musical appearances, Baker was a former producer tof the Half-Penny Puppet Theatre. He conceived and constructed his own puppet creations.

Comedy relief is provided so capably by the fathers, George Riddle and Art Vestry. Riddle deserves cudoes for jumping into the part at the last moment when Charles Welch, originally scheduled to do the performance, was unable to appear. Vestry, another top notch performer, has played the role of the boy's father in six different productions and tours and was the "stand-by" for both fathers in the original New York production, about 10 years ago. Vestry has an extensive background in musicals and film assignments.

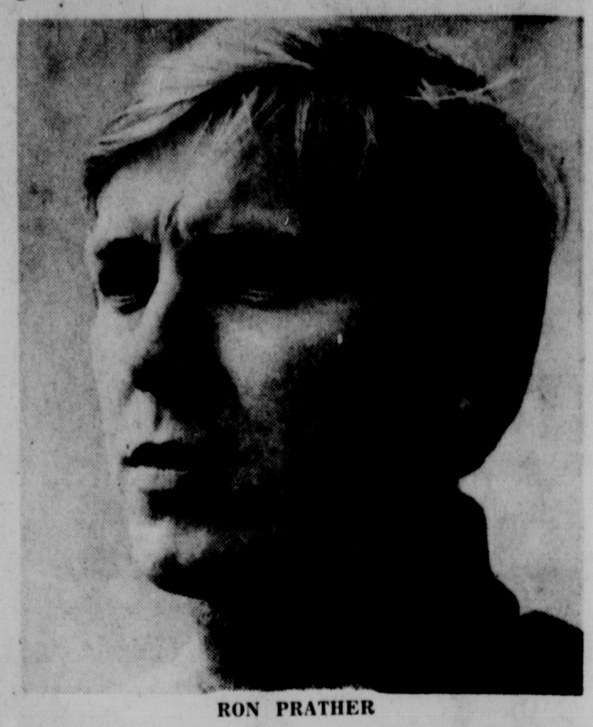
A delightful performance is given also by Ron Prather as The Actor. Prather is recreating the role he played in the New York production. He has appeared in several stock seasons throughout the East and Midwest and maintains a great interest in children's theatre. Prather is a great scene stealer.

Samuel As-Said as The Man Who Dies, is extremely funny. As-Said has had extensive experience in summer stock both as an actor and director. Last summer he appeared with Tom Ewell in DON'T DRINK THE WATER.

One of the most demanding and difficult roles in the musical belongs to The mute, played last night by a very talented man, Ernesto Gonzalez. Gonzalez has worked with some of this country's leading Broadway directors including Elia Kazan. He has top Broadway and TV credits. A former dancer, he has performed with the famous Jose Limon Company, Ballets de San Juan and Doris Humphrey's American Dance Festival. Watch his movements on stage, they are beautiful.

And let's not forget the beautiful music in THE FANTASTICKS. Glen Clugston is musical director for the Hyde Park production. He is backed up with Bernice Horowitz, harpist, Anthony Berelli, bass and Lee Beach, percussionist.

A note to the Women's Lib — there's a talented gal working the lights at Hyde Park. She is Nancy Norris and she's doing a great job high up over the audience on the cat walk.



RON PRATHER

Don't miss this interpretation of THE FANTASTICKS. I recommend it highly. It will continue onstage through Sunday with curtains at 8:40 p. m.

Next week: Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien in ME AND THEE.

British Soldiers Pelted in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Roman Catholic mobs pelted British soldiers with stones and bottles in Belfast Monday night and today, at one point using pickaxes and a mechanical digger to tear up more paving stones to throw.

At least 25 soldiers were injured by the crowds in the city's fifth successive night of violence. It was the highest casualty count reported by army spokesmen since the new trouble began in the province's capital Thursday.

In Newry, 40 miles to the southwest, explosions damaged the British legion hall and the Ulster bus offices but no injuries were reported. An unexploded bomb was found in the town's power company offices.

Troops used CS nausea gas against the rioters in Belfast's Catholic Springfield Road and Ballymurphy areas when baton charges failed to disperse them, a spokesman said. Several rioters were said to have thrown gasoline bombs.

In the Catholic Andersontown area, about 100 persons used a stolen mechanical digger and pickaxes to rip up paving stones to throw at troops. Soldiers retaliated with the gas.

The new street fighting came only hours after the burial of a Catholic youth, Daniel O'Hagan, an apprentice electrician shot by a soldier during a street battle last Friday. The army said O'Hagan, 19, was holding a gasoline bomb.

The Northern Ireland government reimposed a curfew Monday, closing all pubs at 8 p.m., two hours earlier than usual. It had been lifted July 20 after a comparatively quiet few weeks.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Wholesale egg offerings excessive. Demand slow.

New York spot quotations: Standards 30-32.

Fancy large 33-36. Fancy medium 24-27. Fancy smalls 16½-19.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Butter offerings ample. Demand slow.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh.

Creamery, 93 score AA 70¾ cents; 92 score A 70¾.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair.

Wholesale sales, American cheese whole milk.

Single daisies fresh 62-63½ cents. Flats aged 69-76. Processed American pasteurized 69-76. Processed American pasteurized 5 lbs. 53¾-61. Domestic Swiss blocks grade A 72½-75½; grade B 71½-73½.

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Telly Savalas
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Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "TOPAZ"

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS



RETIREMENT—Herman (Hap) Boyle (C) was honored at a recent testimonial dinner following his retirement as toll collector at the Kingston Interchange of the New York State Thruway. Taking part in the festivities are Mrs. Julia Boyle and George Magee, who presented the gift from co-workers. Boyle was one of the original appointees at the Kingston Interchange serving from September, 1954 until his retirement. He plans to use his free time now for his interest in local history and antiques. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible

Today

6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Avenue Extension.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Common Council, City Hall.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rte. 28.

YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p.m. — Band concert, Academy Green, Marlin Morrette conducting concert band provided through American Federation of Musicians, Local 215.

Parents Without Partners, committee meeting, Court Restaurant, Wall Street.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

SEEC for sighted and unsighted, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge Fire Department, firehouse.

9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Wednesday, Aug. 5

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p.m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers.

Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.

8 p.m.—Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 522 Delaware Avenue.

Rifton Youth Parent Organization, firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Lomontville Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post, 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville Lodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Town of Ulster Post, 1748, American Legion, Cyprus Inn.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Valentine Corps Plays for GOP Picnic Sunday

MODENA

Valentine Drum and Bugle Corps of Modena will present a concert for the Town of Plattekill Republican picnic at Klien's Lake, Route 32, Plattekill on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The new corps is one year old and has 50 active members. They marched in Highland on Memorial Day and played for the opening of the new Clintondale Firehouse. The group also marched for the Modena Fire Department in Saugerties for the Ulster County Firemen's Convention in their red and White uniforms with military hats.

The corps master and instructor is Sal Pisciotta of Ardonia, formerly the corps master for the well known "St. Joseph Patrons" of Brooklyn.

For further information concerning the corps or their schedule contact Harold Jacobs, business manager, Clintondale.

Sidewalk Sale At Phoenicia Library Event

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia Library will hold a sidewalk food sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in addition to the sidewalk book sale held every Saturday throughout the summer.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, the annual Library Fair and Antique Show will be held at Phoenicia fish and Game Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Distributions will be made at the fair of a $100 savings bond, a muzzle loading rifle, a handmade Afghan and an electric can opener.

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUG. 4, 1970

Sun rises at 4:51 a. m.; sun sets at 7:13 p. m., EST.

Weather: Cooler

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast



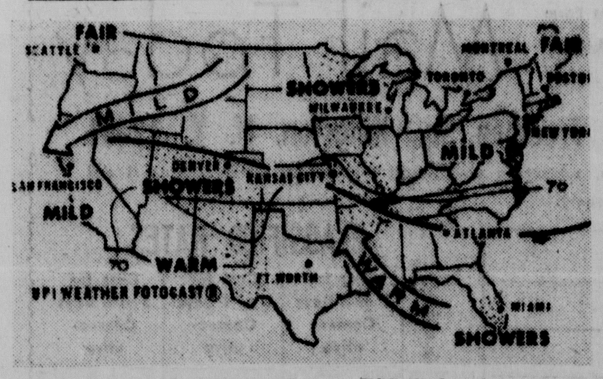
COOLER

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness and cooler today. High in 70s to low 80s. Fair and cool tonight. Low in upper 40s to low 50s. Wednesday: variable cloudiness with chance of a shower or thunder shower. High in 70s to around 80. Rain probability 20 per cent today, near zero tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. Winds: west to northwest 10 to 20 mph today becoming light and variable tonight and variable to southerly and generally under 15 mph Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: generally fair and a little warmer. Agricultural outlook: drying conditions fair with low humidity except chance of a shower or thundershower this afternoon and again Wednesday.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:

Few cloudy periods today. High about 70. Generally fair tonight. Low near 50. Wednesday mainly sunny and high between 70 and 75. West to northwest winds 10 to 25 mph becoming variable 5 to 10 mph tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: clouding up, chance of showers, and high close to 80. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today, tonight, and Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday.

During Tuesday night, showers will be indicated in the mid and Southern Rockies, portions of the Southern Plains, the Mississippi Valley and also in Southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the remainder of the nation with little temperature change from last night. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 72, Boston 60, Chicago 57, Denver 60, Duluth 55, Ft. Worth 78, Jacksonville 74, Little Rock 73, Los Angeles 53, Miami 76, New York 66, Phoenix 77, San Francisco 53, Seattle 54, St. Louis 67 and Washington 66.

LEGAL NOTICE

months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE NINE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE POWER OF THE LEGISLATURE TO CREATE OR DISSOLVE A COUNTY

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That subdivision a of section three of article nine of the constitution be hereby amended by adding thereto a new paragraph, to be paragraph four, to read as follows:

(4) The creation or dissolution of a county.

§2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING A NEW ARTICLE NINETEEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That article nineteen of the constitution as presently in force is hereby REPEALED and replaced by a new article nineteen of the constitution, to read as follows:

ARTICLE XIX
AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Section 1. Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by concurrent resolution in the senate or assembly. Any amendment adopted by the individually recorded vote of a majority of the members elected to each house shall be entered on their journals, referred to a regular session of the next elected legislature, and published at least once prior to such election. If then again so adopted by the next elected legislature, such amendment shall be submitted to the people at a general election. Any amendment approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon shall become a part of this constitution on the first day of January following its approval or on such later day as may be specified in the amendment.

§2. a. At the general election held in nineteen hundred eighty-five, every twentieth year thereafter, and at such other times as the legislature may provide, the following question shall be submitted to the people: "Shall there be a convention to amend or revise the constitution?" At the next general election following the approval of such a convention by a majority of the electors voting thereon, three delegates shall be elected from every senate district and fifteen delegates-at-large shall be elected by the electors of the state. Delegates shall be at least twenty-one years of age, eligible to vote in the state, and shall have been domiciled in the state for at least the three years preceding such election. The governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller and chief judge and associate judges of the court of appeals shall not be eligible to serve as delegates. The delegates shall convene at the capitol on the first Tuesday of April after their election, and shall continue their session until the business of the convention is completed.

b. A majority of the convention shall constitute a quorum to do business, and no amendment proposed shall be submitted to the people, as hereinafter provided, unless adopted by the individually recorded vote of a majority of the delegates elected, entered on the journal to be kept. The convention shall determine its rules, choose its officers, and be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its members. A vacancy in the office of district delegate shall be filled by a vote of the remaining delegates of that district. A vacancy in the office of delegate-at-large shall be filled by a vote of the remaining delegates-at-large. Any tie vote in filling a vacancy shall be resolved by the vote of the presiding officer of the convention. In the event of a failure to elect a person to any office of delegate the convention shall fill such office.

c. The convention shall have the power to appoint such employes as it deems necessary, fix their compensation and provide for its expenses including printing. Each delegate shall receive the same annual compensation and be reimbursed for actual and necessary expenses as shall then be authorized for members of the legislature; provided, that if the convention extends beyond one year from the date of convening, compensation shall continue at the same annual rate, prorated for the extended period of time.

d. Any proposed constitution, or amendment when adopted by the convention shall be submitted to the people in the manner prescribed by the convention at an election held not less than six weeks after the convention adjourns. If approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon such constitution or amendment shall become effective on the date provided therein.

§3. Any amendment proposed by a constitutional convention inconsistent with an amendment proposed by the legislature coincidentally submitted to the people for approval, shall, if approved, be deemed to supersede the amendment so proposed by the legislature to the extent of such inconsistency.

§2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

LEGAL NOTICE

EXPLANATION—Matter in **boldface** is new; matter in brackets [ ] is old law to be omitted.

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
ALBANY, July 20, 1970

PURSUANT to the provisions of section one of article nineteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seventy-one of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments numbers one to sixteen inclusive to the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Members of Assembly in this State to be held on the third day of November, nineteen hundred seventy.

JOHN P. LOMENZO,
Secretary-of-State

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SUBDIVISION B OF SECTION FOUR OF ARTICLE SIX OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE HEARING OF APPEALS BY THE RESPECTIVE APPELLATE DIVISIONS

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That subdivision b of section four of article six of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

b. The appellate divisions of the supreme court are continued, and shall consist of seven justices of the supreme court in each of the first and second departments, and five justices in each of the other departments. In each appellate division, [four] **three** justices shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of [three] **two** shall be necessary to a decision. No more than [five] three justices shall sit in any case.

§2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE FIVE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE ORGANIZATION OF STATE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES AND REPEALING SECTIONS TWO AND THREE OF SUCH ARTICLE THEREOF, AND RENUMBERING SECTIONS FOUR, SIX AND SEVEN OF SUCH ARTICLE AS SECTIONS THREE, FOUR AND FIVE, RESPECTIVELY.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section two and three of article five of the constitution are hereby REPEALED and a new section two of article five inserted therein, in lieu thereof, to read as follows:

§2. The legislature may by law establish, reorganize or abolish the departments and agencies of the state, except as otherwise provided in this constitution, and may by law change the names of the departments referred to in this constitution. The governor may also exercise such powers by submitting plans for such purposes to the legislature in regular session on or before the first day of February in any year, and every such plan shall become effective as law on the date specified therein unless either the senate or assembly, within sixty calendar days of such submission, by resolution of a majority of the members elected thereto, has disapproved the same.

§2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section four of article five be renumbered to be section three, and sections six and seven of such article be renumbered sections four and five, respectively.

§3. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE SIX OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO VESTING JURISDICTION TO HEAR AND DETERMINE CERTAIN VIOLATIONS OF LAW, OTHER THAN FELONIES AND MISDEMEANORS, IN NON-JUDICIAL BODIES

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That article six of the constitution is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section, to be section seventeen-a, to read as follows:

§17-a. The legislature may establish and provide for the membership of bodies, and may invest already existing bodies, with jurisdiction to hear and determine such violations of law, other than felonies and misdemeanors, occurring in cities of more than one-million people or upon request of the local government body in other areas of the state, as the legislature may determine, with power to impose fines, penalties, and sanctions other than imprisonment, as authorized by law.

§2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE SIX OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE CREATION OF A FIFTH JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That subdivisions a and b of section four of article six of the constitution be hereby amended to read as follows:

a. The state shall be divided into [four] **five** judicial departments. The first department shall consist of the counties within the first judicial district of the state. The second department shall consist of the counties within the second, ninth [,tenth] and eleventh judicial districts of the state. The third department shall consist of the counties within the third, fourth and sixth judicial districts of the state. The fourth department shall consist of the counties within the fifth, seventh and eighth judicial districts of the state. **The fifth department shall consist of the counties within the tenth judicial district of the state.** Each department shall be bounded by the lines of judicial districts. Once every ten years the legislature may alter the boundaries of the judicial departments, but without changing the number thereof.

b. The appellate divisions of the supreme court are continued, and shall consist of seven justices of the court in each of the first [and], second **and fifth** departments, and five justices in each of the other departments. In each appellate division, four justices shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of three shall be necessary to a decision. No more than five justices shall sit in any case.

§2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE THREE OF THE CONSTITUTION IN RELATION TO ELIMINATING THE PROHIBITION AGAINST THE ERECTION OF A COUNTY UNLESS ITS POPULATION SHALL ENTITLE IT TO A MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the opening paragraph of section five of article three of the constitution be hereby amended to read as follows:

The members of the assembly shall be chosen by single districts and shall be apportioned by the legislature at each regular session at which the senate districts are readjusted or altered, and by the same law, among the several counties of the state, as nearly as may be according to the number of their respective inhabitants, excluding aliens. Every county heretofore established and separately organized, except the county of Hamilton, shall always be entitled to one member of assembly[, and no county shall hereafter be erected unless its population shall entitle it to a member]. The county of Hamilton shall elect with the county of Fulton, until the population of the county of Hamilton shall, according to the ratio, entitle it to a member. But the legislature may abolish the said county of Hamilton and annex the territory thereof to some other county or counties.

§2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION EIGHT OF ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO PAYMENT OF INCREASE IN PENSIONS TO A SPOUSE OF A DECEASED MEMBER OF A STATE OR LOCAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section eight of article seven of the constitution be a ended to read as follows:

§8. 1. The money of the state shall not be given or loaned to or in aid of any private corporation or association, or private undertaking; nor shall the credit of the state be given or loaned to or in aid of any individual, or public or private corporation or association, or private undertaking, but the foregoing provisions shall not apply to any fund or property now held or which may hereafter be held by the state for educational, mental health or mental retardation purposes.

2. Subject to the limitations on indebtedness and taxation, nothing in this constitution contained shall prevent the legislature from providing for the aid, care and support of the needy directly or through subdivisions of the state; or for the protection by insurance or otherwise, against the hazards of unemployment, sickness and old age; or for the education and support of the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the physically handicapped, the mentally ill, the emotionally disturbed, the mentally retarded or juvenile delinquents as it may deem proper; or for health and welfare services for all children, either directly or through subdivisions of the state, including school districts; or for the aid, care and support of neglected and dependent children and of the needy sick, through agencies and institutions authorized by the state board of social welfare or other state department having the power of inspection thereof, by payments made on a per capita basis directly or through the subdivisions of the state; or for the increase in the amount of pensions of any member **or spouse of a deceased member** of a retirement system of the state, or of a subdivision of the state; or for an increase in the amount of pensions of any widow of a retired member of a teachers' retirement system of the state or of a subdivision of the state to whom payable as beneficiary under an optional settlement in connection with the pension of such member. The enumeration of legislative powers in this paragraph shall not be taken to diminish any power of the legislature hitherto existing.

3. Nothing in this constitution contained shall prevent the legislature from authorizing the loan of the money of the state to a public corporation to be organized for the purpose of making loans to non-profit corporations to finance the construction of new industrial or manufacturing plants in this state or the acquisition, rehabilitation or improvement of former industrial or manufacturing plants in this state, including the acquisition of real property therefor, and the use of such money by such public corporation for such purposes, to improve employment opportunities in any area of the state, provided, however, that any loan by such public corporation shall not exceed thirty per centum of the cost of any such project and the repayment of which shall be secured by a mortgage thereon which shall not be a junior incumbrance thereon by more than fifty per centum of such cost.

§2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION FOUR OF ARTICLE EIGHT OF THE CONSTITUTION, AND REPEALING ARTICLE EIGHTEEN THEREOF AND INSERTING A NEW ARTICLE EIGHTEEN IN RELATION TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND THE FINANCING THEREOF

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That article eighteen of the constitution is hereby REPEALED, and a new article eighteen is added to such constitution, to read as follows:

ARTICLE XVIII - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Section 1. Subject to the provisions of this article, upon a finding that a public need and public purpose exists, which cannot be met by the unaided operation of private enterprise, the legislature may provide by law in such manner, by such means, and upon such terms and conditions as it may prescribe for community development, including but not limited to the undertaking, in any community of the state, of programs for: the development of adequate, safe and sanitary housing and other types of shelter of accommodations; urban and community renewals; economic prosperity and adequate employment opportunities; health, mental health and environmental health; child care and aged care; transportation and communications; civic, cultural, recreational and other community facilities and services; or any combination of such purposes.

§2. 1. Notwithstanding any other provision of this constitution, the state may, to the extent authorized by law:

(a) Grant or lend money out of the general fund of the state or grant property to any individual, partnership, trust, association, private or public corporation or local government for community development purposes; and

(b) Contract indebtedness for, and make loans to, any individual, partnership, trust, association, private or public corporation or local government for the acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or improvement of facilities or other capital assets (and any equipment or improvement incidental or appurtenant thereto) for community development purposes.

2. Notwithstanding any other provision of this constitution, any local government may, to the extent authorized by law:

(a) Grant or lend money out of the general fund or other fund available for the current expenses of such local government or grant property to any individual, partnership, trust, association, private or public corporation or local government for community development purpose; and

(b) Contract indebtedness for, and make loans to any individual, partnership, trust, association, private or public corporation or local government for the acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or improvement of facilities or other capital assets (and any equipment or improvements incidental or appurtenant thereto) for community development purposes.

3. The provisions of articles seven and eight, not inconsistent with this article, relating to the contracting of indebtedness, shall apply to indebtedness contracted by or on behalf of the state or any local government for purposes of this article; except that (a) the legislature may prescribe by law for all matters relating to the issuance of bonds, notes and other obligations and the time, manner and method of payment thereof, and (b) any law authorizing the contracting of such indebtedness by the state shall be submitted to the people at a general election as provided in article seven and may be submitted to the people at a general election whether or not any other law shall be submitted to be voted upon at the same election, and such law may authorize the contracting of such indebtedness for one or more works or purposes, to be set forth therein.

4. Notwithstanding any other provision of this constitution, the state or any local government may:

(a) Guarantee the principal of or interest on indebtedness or both of any individual, partnership, trust, association, private or public corporation or local government for any purpose for which it could contract indebtedness pursuant to the provisions of subdivision one or two of this section; provided, however, that the amount of the contingent liability upon any such guaranty shall be deemed to be indebtedness of the state or such local government, which indebtedness shall be subject to the limitations of subdivision three of this section.

(b) Enter into contracts for periodic subsidies with any individual, partnership, trust, association, private or public corporation or local government for any purpose for which it could contract indebtedness pursuant to the provisions of subdivision one or two of this section; provided, however, that the present value of the total of such subsidies contracted for and remaining unpaid shall be deemed to be indebtedness of the state or such local government, which indebtedness shall be subject to the limitations of subdivision three of this section.

The computation of indebtedness pursuant to this subdivision shall be as prescribed by law.

§3. To the extent authorized by law:

1. The state, any local government or any public corporation may, on its own behalf or on behalf of any individual, partnership, trust, association, private or public corporation or local government, acquire property by purchase, gift, eminent domain or otherwise for community development purposes, including (a) property which is in excess of that required for public use after the purpose for which it has been acquired has been accomplished, and (b) property which the state or such local government or public corporation may deem ultimately necessary or proper to effectuate any community development purpose, although not presently required therefor. Property so acquired may be granted, sold or leased to effectuate any community development purpose.

2. The state may grant or authorize tax exemptions or abatements, in whole or in part, for community development purposes, for periods not to exceed sixty years.

§4. Nothing herein contained shall be deemed to affect the amount of state debt authorized to be incurred and the amount of loan or subsidy contracts or both, authorized to be made and the bonds authorized to be issued and sold for slum clearance and low-rent housing purposes under and pursuant to article eighteen of the state constitution as in force and effect prior to the effective date of this article.

§5. The term "local government" shall mean any county, town, city or village, or any combination thereof, as provided by law. The term "public corporation" shall mean any corporate governmental agency (except a local government) organized pursuant to law to accomplish any or all of the purposes specified in this article.

§6. The legislature is empowered to adopt such laws as it shall deem necessary and proper for carrying into execution the powers provided in this article. This article shall be construed as extending powers which otherwise might be limited by other articles of this constitution and shall not be construed as imposing additional limitations.

§2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), that section four of article eight of the constitution be amended as follows:

§4. Except as otherwise provided in this constitution, no county, city, town, village or school district described in this section shall be allowed to contract indebtedness for any purpose **including community development**, or in any manner which, including existing indebtedness, shall exceed an amount equal to the following percentages of the average full valuation of taxable real estate of such county, city, town, village or school district:

(a) the county of Nassau, for county purposes, [ten] **twelve** per centum;

(b) any county, other than the county of Nassau, for county purposes, [seven] **nine** per centum;

(c) the city of New York, for city purposes, [ten] **twelve** per centum;

(d) any city, other than the city of New York, having one hundred twenty-five thousand or more inhabitants according to the latest federal census, for city purposes, [nine] **eleven** per centum;

(e) any city having less than one hundred twenty-five thousand inhabitants according to the latest federal census, for city purposes, excluding education purposes, [seven] **nine** per centum;

(f) any town, for town purposes, [seven] **nine** per centum;

(g) any village for village purposes, [seven] **nine** per centum; and

(h) any school district which is coterminous with, or partly within, or wholly within, a city having less than one hundred twenty-five thousand inhabitants according to the latest federal census, for education purposes, five per centum; provided, however, that such limitation may be increased in relation to indebtedness for specified objects or purposes with (1) the approving vote of sixty per centum or more of the duly qualified voters of such school district voting on a proposition therefor submitted at a general or special election, (2) the consent of The Regents of the University of the State of New York and (3) the consent of the state comptroller. The legislature shall prescribe by law the qualifications for voting at any such election. Except as otherwise provided in this constitution, any indebtedness contracted in excess of the respective limitations prescribed in this section shall be void.

In ascertaining the power of any city having less than one hundred twenty-five thousand inhabitants according to the latest federal census to contract indebtedness, indebtedness heretofore contracted by such city for education purposes shall be excluded. Such indebtedness so excluded shall be included in ascertaining the power of a school district which is coterminous with, or partly within, or wholly within, such city to contract indebtedness. The legisature shall prescribe by law the manner by which the amount of such indebtedness shall be determined and allocated among such school districts. Such law may provide that such determinations and allocations shal be conclusive if made or approved by the state comptroller.

In ascertaining the power of a school district described in this section to contract indebtedness, certificates or other evidences of indebtedness described in paragraph A of section five of this article shall be excluded.

The average full valuation of taxable real estate of any such county, city, town, village or school district shall be determined in the manner prescribed in section ten of this article.

Nothing contained in this section shall be deemed to restrict the powers granted to the legislature by other provisions of this constitution to further restrict the powers of any county, city, town, village or school district to contract indebtedness.

§3. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TEN
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION TWO OF ARTICLE SIXTEEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT FOR PURPOSES OF TAXATION OR TAX COLLECTION BY COUNTIES

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section two of article sixteen of the constitution is hereby amended to read as follows:

§2. The legislature shall provide for the supervision, review and equalization of assessments for purposes of taxation. Assessments shall in no case exceed full value.

Counties, other than those wholly included within a city, whether or not an alternative form of county government has been adopted, may be authorized by general law, or by special law enacted upon county request pursuant to section two of article nine of this constitution, to adopt and amend local laws providing for assessment by the county of all property therein for purposes of taxation including city, town, village and other levies, for county review of assessments including any assessments made by other local governments, or for collection by the county of levies on property within its boundaries. No such local law shall become effective unless approved at a referendum by a majority of the votes cast thereon in the county.

Nothing in this constitution shall be deemed to prevent the legislature from providing for the assessment, levy and collection of village taxes by the taxing authorities of those subdivisions of the state in which the lands comprising the respective villages are located, nor from providing that the respective counties of the state may loan or advance to any village located in whole or in part within such county the amount of any tax which shall have been levied for village purposes upon any lands located within such county and remaining unpaid.

§2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION ONE OF ARTICLE TWO OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO AGE QUALIFICATION OF VOTERS

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section one of article two of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Every citizen shall be entitled to vote at every election for all officers elected by the people and upon all questions submitted to the vote of the people provided that such citizen is [twenty-one] eighteen years of age or over and shall have been a resident of this state, and of the county, city, or village for three months next preceding an election.

Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions [, after January first, one thousand nine hundred twenty-two,] no person shall become entitled to vote by attaining [majority] **the age of eighteen years,** by naturalization or otherwise, unless such person is also able, except for physical disability, to read and write English.

§2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWELVE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION THIRTEEN OF ARTICLE THIRTEEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE TERM OF DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That subdivision a of section thirteen of article thirteen of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

(a) Except in counties in the city of New York and except as authorized in section one of article nine of this constitution, sheriffs, clerks of counties, [district attorneys,] and registers in counties having registers, shall be chosen by the electors of the respective counties once in every three years and whenever the occurring of vacancies shall require. Sheriffs shall hold no other office. They may be required by law to renew their security, from time to time; and in default of giving such new security, their offices shall be deemed vacant. But the county shall never be made responsible for the acts of the sheriff. The governor may remove any elective sheriff, county clerk, district attorney or register within the term for which he shall have been elected; but before so doing he shall give to such officer a copy of the charges against him and an opportunity of being heard in his defense. In each county [in the city of New York] a district attorney shall be chosen by the electors once in every [two] **three** or four years as the legislature shall direct. The clerk of each county in the city of New York shall be appointed, and be subject to removal, by the appellate division of the supreme court in the judicial department in which the county is located. In addition to his powers and duties as clerk of the supreme court, he shall have power to select, draw, summon and empanel grand and petit jurors in the manner and under the conditions now or hereafter prescribed by law, and shall have such other powers and duties as shall be prescribed by the city from time to time by local law.

§2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THIRTEEN
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That article five of the constitution be hereby amended by adding thereto a new section, to be section five, to read as follows:

§5. The governor shall be the chief criminal law enforcement officer of the state and shall exercise his powers in relation thereto through a department of criminal justice to be established for such purpose. The head of the department shall be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate and shall serve at the pleasure of the governor. The department shall have the power to assist, coordinate and supervise district attorneys, sheriffs, probation, correction and rehabilitation officers, police and other law enforcement officers, and shall have such other powers and duties as may be provided by law.

§2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendments be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOURTEEN
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING THE REPEAL OF SECTION THREE OF ARTICLE ELEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, RELATING TO THE PROHIBITION AGAINST THE USE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY OR MONEY IN AID OR MAINTENANCE OF ANY SCHOOL OR INSTITUTION OF LEARNING UNDER THE CONTROL OR DIRECTION OF ANY RELIGIOUS DENOMINATION, OR IN WHICH ANY DENOMINATIONAL TENET OR DOCTRINE IS TAUGHT AND AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE ONE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO PROHIBITING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF RELIGION AND AUTHORIZING CITIZEN'S SUITS TO RESTRAIN UNCONSTITUTIONAL EXPENDITURES

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section three of article eleven of the constitution is hereby REPEALED.

§2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section three of article one of the constitution is hereby amended to read as follows:

§3. The legislature shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion and any citizen of this state shall have the right to maintain a judicial action or proceeding, as provided by law, against any officer, employee or instrumentality of the state or a political subdivision thereof to restrain an expenditure made pursuant to such law. The free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship, without discrimination or preference, shall forever be allowed in this state to all mankind; and no person shall be rendered incompetent to be a witness on account of his opinions on matters of religious belief; but the liberty of conscience hereby secured shall not be so construed as to excuse acts of licentiousness or justify practices inconsistent with the peace or safety of this state.

§3. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO PARAGRAPH E OF SECTION FIVE OF ARTICLE EIGHT OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO INDEBTEDNESS CONTRACTED FOR SEWER PURPOSES

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That paragraph E of section five of article eight of the constitution be hereby amended to read as follows:

E. Indebtedness contracted on or after January first, nineteen hundred sixty-two and prior to January first, nineteen hundred [seventy-three] **eighty-three**, for the construction or reconstruction of facilities for the conveyance, treatment and disposal of sewage. The legislature shall prescribe the method by which and the terms and conditions under which the amount of any such indebtedness to be excluded shall be determined, and no such indebtedness shall be excluded except in accordance with such determination.

§2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER SIXTEEN
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION FIVE OF ARTICLE EIGHT OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO INDEBTEDNESS CONTRACTED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OR RECONSTRUCTION OF FACILITIES FOR THE CONVEYANCE, TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL OF SEWAGE

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That

$250 Thousand Negligence Suit Filed Against Former Owners of Kobelt Airport

WALLKILL — A former Highland resident has filed suit against Kobelt Airport Inc., of Wallkill for injuries sustained in a March, 1969 crash of a light plane in which the pilot was killed.

Eric Krauss of Torrance, Calif. filed the $250,000 damage suit in U. S. District Court in New York. The suit charges the airport "and-or" pilot Raymond F. Andros, Jr. with negligence.

When contacted today by The Freeman, present airport officials said that the suit does not affect them because they purchased the airport after the fatal crash. They declined further comment on the matter. The identities of the original owners of the Wallkill airport were not immediately determined.

Krauss was a passenger in the plane when it crashed near Highland Mills in Orange County. He is charging that he suffered permanent injuries in the crash and that he also suffered "conscious pain."

According to newspaper reports at the time of the crash, Krauss was discovered the morning after the crash. He had reportedly crawled over rough terrain searching for help.

Andros, who was killed in the crash, lived in New Paltz.

After an investigation into the cause of the crash was completed, the National Transportation Safety Board said that the pilot was operating in adverse conditions.

U.S. Builds $40 Million Highway Favoring Steel Mill, GAO Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government spent nearly $40 million to build a special superhighway as a favor for a new steel plant in rural Illinois, investigators have told Congress.

The 13-mile spur on the interstate highway system was criticized as unjustified in the report Monday by the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The Interstate 180 link, which was opened last fall, runs to the entrance of the new Jones & Laughlin steel plant at Hennepin, Ill.

The GAO, which acts as Congress' watchdog on federal spending, said the steel company's officials insisted on a four-lane superhighway spur as the price of locating the plant in the tiny Illinois town.

The interstate highway cost $47 million, with federal funds providing $39 million of the total and the state paying the rest.

The price was four times the average cost per mile nationally.

Hennepin, which has a population of 391, is a village on the Illinois River about 100 miles southwest of Chicago.

The report criticized the Federal Highway Administration for turning down other requests for spurs in larger metropolitan areas like Tucson, Ariz., and Tacoma, Wash., while approving the I-180 route.

The superhighway link dips down from Interstate 80, a major cross-country route running west from Chicago, and ends in a cloverleaf at the entrance to the steel plant.

It includes a new bridge built over the Illinois River just west of the plant.

The GAO report said the steel firm's officials had demanded construction of the I-180 spur so that trucks would have an easy access to the main I-80 route to Chicago.

"No other interstate spur route has been constructed primarily to serve a private manufacturing company, and no other interstate spur route serves an area with such a small population," the GAO said.

Illinois officials, who made the commitment to Jones & Laughlin when the plant site was announced in 1965, originally suggested that Interstate 55 between Chicago and St. Louis be moved to run past Hennepin, a costly change that would have added an extra 24 miles to the route.

Federal highway officials in Washington refused to do that and proposed the special spur for the steel plant as a compromise at a meeting Jan. 13, 1967, the report said.

At one point, the GAO said, the interchange at the end of the route was redesigned especially at the request of the steel firm.

Jones & Laughlin spokesmen had no immediate comment on the report.

The GAO said the Federal Highway Administration should evaluate all interstate spur requests on a national merit basis rather than giving piecemeal approval, case by case, as was done for I-180.

The Department of Transportation turned down the GAO recommendation in a letter included with the report. But it did not offer any reply to the criticism of the I-180 project.

2 New York Lawmakers Charged as Disorderly

HIGHLANDS, N. J. (UPI) — Police in the Jersey shore town of Highlands confirmed today that a New York State assemblyman and a New York City councilman have been arrested on disorderly persons charges.

The two were identified as Assemblyman Edward J. Amann Jr., R-Staten Island, and Councilman Edward V. Curry.

Police said the charges were filed by marine and city police after a scuffle broke out in a restaurant.

Marine Police reported they stopped a boat Sunday in which the men were riding because they saw a man dangling his leg over the side of the boat. Returning after another investigation, the police found the leg still dangling. Police said the men docked the boat at Bahr's Landing and went into a restaurant, where the argument and scuffling took place.

Amann, 44, was charged with using loud and abusive language by city police, and marine police charged him with failure to stop for a police officer, riding a passenger in an unsafe manner and failing to register a boat.

Curry, 62, a Democrat, was charged by local police with simple assault and with using loud and abusive language by marine police.

Authorities said eight persons riding in the boat, owned by Amann, were not charged. The men face a Thursday hearing in Municipal Court.

5 Killed, Two Injured In Upstate Road Mishap

AUBURN, N. Y. (UPI)—Five persons were killed and two injured Monday night when a car skidded out of control on a curve and went into the opposite lane where it was struck broadside by another vehicle.

The accident, near state police barracks on Routes 5 and 20 on the outskirts of this city, blocked the road for two hours. Auburn Mayor Paul T. Lattimore went to the scene and aided in directing traffic.

Killed were John Campagnola, 27; Patsy Campagnola, 70, and Peter Fabion, 26, all of Auburn. Also killed were Judith Lomax, 28, of Charlotte, N. C., and Charles H. Collins, 59, of Bridgeport, Pa.

Injured were Margaret Collins, 51, of Bridgeport, Pa., and Charles G. Collins, 29, of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Collins was in guarded condition and Charles was taekn to the intensive care unit—both at Auburn Memorial Hospital.

State police said the car driven by John Campagnola skidded and was hit by the car driven by Charles G. Collins.

Charles H. and Margaret Collins resided at 427 E. Burn Road, Bridgeport, police said. Judith Lomax's address was listed as 2612 McClintock Road, Charlotte, and Charles G. Collins' as Idlewild Road, Charlotte.

Must Replace Mall Flooring, Cost $425,000

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —The cost of replacing faulty flooring in a section of the platform at the $1 billion state South Mall project in Albany has been estimated at $425,000.

The 85,000 square feet of bad concrete was found during testing, the state Office General Services reported Monday.

The head of the state general services administration, C. V. R. Schuyler said the problem involved flooring on two stories of a massive ground-level platform that will connect the 10 major buildings in the planned 98-acre complex.

Schuyler blamed the defective concrete on "chemical reactions" that set in after it had been poured which could not have been detected by state inspectors who approved the workmanship.

Negotiations and possibly court action will have to determine whether the contractor, Walsh-Corbetta, or the state will have to pay the extra cost of reinforcing the flooring which will eventually serve as research offices for the state health department. The cost has not yet been determined, Schuyler said.

The development follows the firing last month of the contractor for a 44-story office building in the complex for cost overruns.

Schuyler said the cement had apparently deteriorated because of aluminum strainers used during pouring which touched off a reaction that left the concrete porous after it dried.

Eight Are Hurt As Tornado Hits Vermont Town

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) —A small tornado, one of at least three spawned by violent thundersqualls, touched down in St. Albans Monday, slightly injuring eight persons.

The twister also wrecked a house and barn, and overturned a trailer.

At least three small twisters spun across Northern Vermont in the late afternoon, but only the one in Franklin County touched down. It swept in off Lake Champlain, overturning the trailer and injuring all eight members of the Richard Cross and Reginald Quilliam families.

Seven persons, including four children, were treated and released from a local hospital while the eighth declined medical treatment.

The tornado then ripped into a farm about a mile from the trailer, lifting the farmhouse roof off and sending it spinning more than 50 feet. No one was reported injured.

Officials termed the tornado "rare" for the area. A similar storm was recorded on Sept. 20, 1845. It developed in Lake Ontario and came to land at Sackets Harbor, west of Watertown, N. Y. The storm went overland across New York's St. Lawrence, Franklin and Essex counties, passed just south of Plattsburgh, crossed Lake Champlain, and passed just north of Burlington. Thousands of dollars in damage occurred but no deaths were reported.



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an attractive ranch built on a large lot only 10 minutes to Kingston. Presenting a spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, dinette, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, full cellar and attached garage. Asking $25,000.

George E. Rodriguez
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LIVE
IN SPACIOUS
Pleasant Ridge Estates
West Hurley

Many wooded building sites available for your "DREAM HOUSE."
NEUMANN & ANTTILA
679-2606 246-4972

WHERE QUALITY IS A MUST
NOW AVAILABLE
2 LUXURY HOMES—MID 40'S

LOT, Eddyville, 150x290, including 2 story-2 car garage. $2,500. 331-7805.

42
Member Firms
Help You Buy or Sell
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Mini Estate

an attractive well kept home built on a picturesque ¾ acre. Offering an enclosed heated porch, carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oversize 2-car garage, 16x32 in-ground swimming pool. Total taxes $200. Hurry only $17,500.

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NEW RAISED RANCH IN THE COUNTRY

6 lge. rms., 3 bedrms., extra lge. elec. kitchen, lge. rec. rm., 1½ baths, laundry rm., babd. h.w. heat, 2 car garage. This custom quality built home is located on 1 full acre lot. With a panoramic view of the mts. The many recreational facilities close by with all the other immenities wil convince you. Priced at $32,500.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS REALTORS

O'CONNOR - FOX
MLS REALTORS 338-3444

PRICE REDUCED

3 bedroom split level, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, playroom, paneled den, brick & frame, 1 car att. garage, fenced-in yard, 1½ acres, 5 zone h/w heat, extra 2 car garage & shop, kitchen with dishwasher & self-cleaning range, located on right side of DeWitt Lake Rd., ½ mile from Lucas Ave. $40,000. For appt. call 331-5449.

QUALITY DUPLEX
Prestige Area — Excellent Income
338-8631

Quiet Retreat
RONDOUT VALLEY SCHOOL

A specious custom built Cape Cod with 2-car garage and breezeway on almost 5 acres, mostly wooded; on dead end road. 4 bedrms, formal din. rm. stone fireplace, modern kitchen/dining area, full basement. 3 zoned bsbd. heat. Plenty of room for the children to roam—no traffic problems. Private but not isolated. Offered at $38,000. For further information please call.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

RAISED rancher under const. 3 bedrms., finished playrm., 2 firepls., 80% mtg. Price $29,000. John A Cole Inc., 338-2589 (nites 338-4548).

RED HOOK—LINDEN ACRES

Spacious 3 bedroom split level, ½ acre, 1½ baths, w/w carp. liv. & din. rm., kitchen built-ins, 20x15 family room w/fireplace, sewing & laundry rms., basment., att. garage. Upper '20's. 1-758-8460 for appt.

RANCH, 4 BEDROOMS
ASKING $10,000
N. GAFFNEY, BROKER 338-4897

Ranch, city location, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oversized living room-dining room, family room with fireplace. 338-6955. No brokers.

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

5 Rooms & bath. Port Ewen area. No brokers. Phone 338-6266.

6 ROOMS—all improvements, completely furnished. Bloomington. Phone 331-4381.

Saugerties Area

10 acres—16 rooms, 2 baths, on 3 levels. New h.a. heating system on 1st 2 levels—new septic & jet pump. Approx. 537' road frontage. Offered at $17,900.

Royael & Williams
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53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Sparkling

spacious brand new home built on about one acre of tall oaks, just 15 minutes to Kingston in the town of Hurley. Offering a large living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass door to sundeck, modern eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets, built-in range and oven and dishwasher, three large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room with another fireplace, a laundry room, 2-car garage, aluminum and brick siding; assumable mortgage. All for $29,000.

George E. Rodriguez
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Selling Buying Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmaier Lane 331-2171
Just no. of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine
Individual Personalized Service

Stone Ridge Colonial
MINT CONDITION
FIRST OFFERING

★Liv. Room w/Fireplace
★Large Pantry between Kitchen and Dining Room
★3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
★2 Car Att. Garage
★Beautiful Garden

EXCELLENT VALUE

★Price $35,000

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 687-7123

The Good Life

contemporary in style and one of the area's finest homes designed for gracious living. Built on a picturesque wooded acre, it offers a very large living room with raised hearth fireplace, a dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a master bedroom with sliding glass door to a Bavarian side porch and tile bath with sunken tub. Plus 4 other bedrooms, 2 more full baths, specious family room with another fireplace and sliding glass door to yard. 2-car garage and many other unusual features $45,000.

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MLS REALTOR
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338-3324 246-4697

TWO NEW HOMES
Ready for immediate occupancy; 25x50 Ranch with 3 bdrms., electric heat, fireplace. In Cherry Hill Section. Also 54 ft. split le.el w/4 bdrms., 2½ baths, oversize lots.
SCHOONMAKER I ROS. INC.
13 Starrow Dr., Newburgh, N. Y.
Call 562-4889

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St Phone 331-6150

WOODSTOCK
Free brochure, country homes and acreage.
Jean B. Miller, Rep.
GERALD L. WAPNER
Box 615, Woodstock, N. Y. 679-6015

WOODSTOCK WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
REALTOR W'DSTOCK 679-6013

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER 246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Real Estate

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
JAMES D. DEVINE
331-4092 164 Washington Ave.

A BACK ABLE, ALERT, ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Emendorf St. 338-5400

ACTION?
C. D. MORRIS
17 PEARL ST.
331-5454 679-2285 679-9656

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 338-0960

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BOICES LANE NR. IBM 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

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HERITAGE REALTY
Edith B. Smith, Associate
202 Green St. Port Ewen 331-8135

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
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DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR
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ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
NATHANIEL B GROSS
LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
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IS OUR BUY-WORD
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338-7100

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LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4397

Remember To SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor — 338 2132 — MLS

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc. REALTORS
ACTIVITY. INTEGRITY. SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-3998

LAND & ACREAGE

ACREAGE—Stone Ridge area, approx. 8 acres, $6,500. Also approx. 9 acres, $7,500. Phone 338-4771.

ACRE PLOTS # 2490
Beautiful Mountain view off Rte. 9, Red Hook. Ready to build. Only a few left. 2 miles to schools & town. FLORENCE C. HILL, Bkr. 758-5892

¾ Acre building lots, price $3,650 each. For appointment call 331-6319.

CHOICE building lot, 100x146. Residential area, West Hurley, 2 blocks from school. 679-8853.

DESIRABLE 40 acres, varied terrain, 1,200' frontage, $32,500. 687-9265 or 687-7765 eves. & weekends.

MARBLETOWN AREA — 17 acres. $13,000. Phone 338-4771.

PROPERTY—with well and septic tank. Must sell. 658-8502.

STONE RIDGE—10-12 acres, fields, woods, stream, long town road frontage. 1 mi. college. 300 yards from Rte. 209. $12,000 firm. Also 15 acre ideal developm't tract. $22,500. C. D. Morris, 331-5454, owner.

WANTED

Outdoorsman would like companion for hikes. 338-6757.

WANTED

RIDE TO P.W.P. MEETINGS. Live Glenerie Lake Pk. Contact Lee Ellsworth, 338-7783, will share expenses.

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY LUMBER — plywood, windows & doors, plumbing, heating appliances, building materials. Lewis, 331-7866.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. 331-4027, 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

$10 PAID for old complete cars, delivered to Post Bros. Auto Parts, Rte. 9W, 2 mi. south of Catskill. 518-943-4800.

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—no children. $100 a mo. Phone 331-3635.

ROOM—no board, priv. family OK, girl, 22, start fall, near Ulster Co. Comm. College. Must be reasonable. Write Box. 175, Dntn. Freeman.

ROOM & BOARD for 15 yr. old boy. Onteora School Dist. 679-8550, 679-8529.

TEACHER Desires 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. or house, immediately, in Kingston area. Write 752 Norman Pl. Westfield, N.J. 07090.

TO LET

NEW BUILDING
Central B'way, suitable garage, factory, paved parking. 331-3702.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAIL. NOW — immac. remodeled 3 rm apt., Kgn. Adults only. Ref. required. 679-6560.

BASEMENT APT.—3 rms. & bath, uptown. 338-6376.

1 and 2 bedroom apts Inquire 166 West Chestnut St., Apt. 5 except Sundays.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, carport, swimming pool, 3 bedroom apartment furnished, including utilities, carport, swimming pool.
HURLEY RIDGE APARTMENTS
331-4337 679-8500

Haven Hill Garden Apts.
Maloney Road—Route 376
Modern Garden Apts.
1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.
From $150 to $245
Immediate Occupancy
Air Conditioning
New Swimming Pool, being built
Rental off. open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily
Apt. #1, Bldg. #1, Section #3
Call Kathy or Paul Hurteau
462-6619; 462-5070
F & R Assoc.; Realty Managers
(212) 665-2288

HIGH FALLS—4 beautiful rms., all utilities. Immediate occupancy $135. Phone 687-7295 or 687-4047.

Near uptown business. 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water, $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

NEW modern 4 room apt., stove, refrig., W/W carpet., air cond., security & ref. req. 246-4587.

SMALL 4 rm. apt. for mature lady or middle-aged couple. No children, no pets. Write Box NO, Upt. Freeman.

2 ROOMS—partly furn., in country. $75 monthly, plus utilities, near IBM, 331-9127.

3 ROOMS & BATH — heat & hot water. 22 Stuyvesant St. bet. 5 & 7 p.m.

4 ROOMS. All utilities inc. Adults only, no pets. References. Cottekill Rd. 687-2961.

3 spacious rooms with heat, cooking fuel, hot water. Working couple or single person preferred. West Hurley. 679-6273.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A CHEERFUL 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities. 338-2472 after 6 p. m.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-room apt., w/utilities. 331-8097.

AVAIL. August 8, 3 rooms and bath in Wittenberg. All utilities. Adults only, no pets. 679-2332.

2 Efficiency apts., modern, 3 or 4 room & bath. Avail. Aug. 15 & Sept. 1. Heat, utilities, parking, near IBM. 338-7422.

EFFICIENCY APT. — newly furnished, 2 rms. & bath, heat & h.w., 1 gentleman only. 338-9003.

5 MIN. WALK UPT. SHOPPING
PARK VIEW TERRACE
Landscaped, spacious grounds
Studios & 1-2 Bedrooms
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
All modern, colorful. Incl. lamps, draperies, w/w carpeting. Heat & hot water. One w/fireplace. Laundries, garages.
Office 331-3302 or 331-8303
If no ans. 331-3232

MODERN 3 room furnished apt.—one gentleman, pvt. entrance. 338-2556.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COLONIAL ARMS APTS.
NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 255-6171

NEWLY RENOVATED 1 rm. apt. w/kitchenette. Park-like surroundings. 1 person. Albany Ave. 331-3444

1 room, kitchenette. Private bath. $65 per month, utilities included. 331-4231.

2 rm. studio apt. W/W carpeting, new mod. kitchen, utilities. Suit. 1 gentleman. Ref. & sec. 338-3710.

1-2-3 ROOMS
All utilities, pvt. bath. $22 wk & up
Lake Katrine. 339-5534 331-5400

3 Rooms, all utilities, cable TV. 10 min. IBM. $125 mo. 246-5070 after 2 p.m.

SUNRISE Ranch 3 rm. apartment & bungalows, lge. filter pool. Box 191, RD 4 on 32. 246-8556.

FURNISHED ROOMS

AIRY Room—$12 & up, ideal loc., 38 Maiden Lane, parking. Ref. req. 657-8901 or 331-7235.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS — uptown location, 260 Clinton Ave. 338-9855.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from $19.50 wk.
Cable TV, Maid Service

ROOM & BOARD

WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD & CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY. PHONE 338-4214.

HOUSES TO LET

A well furnished home available Sept. 1st for 6 months. 1 or 2 adults. No pets or children. References necessary. Call for appointment. 331-3910.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, garage. Aug. 1, $275 month. 331-4847.

COTTAGE—for 2 adults for Aug. or year 'round. Tinker St., Woodstock. Phone 679-6477.

2 houses furn. 1 cottage—3 rms., 1 house—5 rms. Family prefer. West Shokan, Rt. 28A; 657-2986 after 5.

5 ROOM furn. house. Nice surroundings, walking distance to Woodstock. Rent $245 a month, utilities included. Call 679-2898.

5 ROOMS in country, $115 monthly. Plus utilities, near IBM 331-9127.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

ESOPUS COTTAGES—modern, utilities included, pool, casino. 686-5418.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

BRIGHT OFFICES in excellent Wall St. location. (Opp. St. Joseph's School). Utilities included. 338-3386.

FOR RENT—New Paltz, Main St. loc., suit. for any type of business. Inq. 69 Main St. Phone 255-6624.

3-W PORT EWEN OFFICE SPACE Modern, good parking, immed. occu. JOHN SPINNENWEBER
190 B'way. 331-0143

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Esso
ESSO STATIONS FOR LEASE
KINGSTON, N. Y.
and
NEW PALTZ, N. Y.
Phone Mr. Dillon
331-0200

FOR SALE, liquor store in expanding residential area, with increasing sales potential. Also property with large apartment and additional income. For information call 331-1638.

Gas station, auto. repair, furnished bungalow for rent or sale. Owner retiring. Young's Garage, Rt. 32 Tillson, N. Y.

If you are in the $12,000 bracket and you know people, here's a chance for something better. No investment. Mr. Emanuele. 339-5728.

LAUNDROMAT, prime location doing good business. Phone 331-7612.

BUS TRIPS

Atlantic City, August 14-16, $45.00. All trips include lodging. Call T. MAYONE, Rt. 4, Box 244, Saug. 246-5586 or 246-4935.

INSTRUCTIONS

MEN, WOMEN NEEDED!
TO MANAGE MOTELS
There is a better way of life. Plan a new career in MOTEL MANAGEMENT! Our National Placement agency deals with 200 motel chains! Couples 2 for 1
Write: Motel Schools
Box 77, Bloomington, N. Y. 12411

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK?
For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous Tri-Bridge Group, 338-8740.

LOST

MALE Dog, half Collie, half setter. Black with white chest. Vic. High Falls. Ans. to "Bougie." Reward. 687-9374.

REWARD $50

for the return of Tin-Tin. Good natured black & white, long haired mostly Husky, 1 brown & 1 white eye, 4 white paws.
331-8015

FOUND

SIAMESE CAT—male, wearing flea collar Tues. eve. 679-8015.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.15 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

ACT NOW—DEMONSTRATE TOYS Santa's Parties offers the most! Highest commissions, largest selection! No collecting, no delivering. Earn a FREE Kit. Also booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

BOOKKEEPER
G. M. AUTOMOBILE DEALER
GOOD SALARY — BENEFITS
WRITE UPTOWN P.O. BOX 557
KINGSTON, N. Y. 12401

DENTAL Office, Northern Dutchess. 2 doctor office requires receptionist for administrative duties and light assisting. Salary depends upon experience. Please state business qualifications. Write Box 68, Downtown Freeman.

DON'T JUST Sit In The Sun—Get Out In It. Selling Wonderful Avon Cosmetics And Toiletries. Earn As Much As You Like on Your Own Time. Call 338-3515 Now!

EARN $50 and more in famous brand items. No investment. Help friends shop from home. Send for free all new catalog. Popular Club Plan, Dept. Z606, Lynbrook, N.Y.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser, full or part time. Excellent salary. Kingston area. Write Box 73, Downtown Freeman.

Housewives — FRIENDLY IDEAL HOME PARTY demonstrators have more fun—meet more people—earn more money showing the world's finest toys and gifts. No investment, collection or delivery. Call 331-0859 or 246-5806 or write care of J. Conner, Violet Ave., Hyde Park.

INTERVIEWS—now being arranged for babysitting position in Hurley Ridge area. Sept. thru June. 4-5 days per week, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Own transportation. Please send resume to Box KS, Upt. Freeman.

OPERATORS — on dresses, also presser & button hole girl. Union shop, steady work, all benefits. 255-0620.

PART TIME SALES—no experience necessary, excellent commission, no door to door. Fuller Brush Co. 876-7471.

★Programmer .....fee pd. $825
★Exp. Exec. Secy. (free to travel) fee pd., expenses + ... 750
★Guidance Director 725
★Bookkeeper 650
★Program Director (children). 575
★Gal Friday .....nego. 465
★Burroughs Bkkp. oper...nego. 430
★N.C.R. Billing oper. 430
★Jr. Legal Secretary 410
★Receptionist/typist 390
★N.C.R. Trainee 360
★Clerical (art background) ... 350
★Jr. Typist/H.S. grad. 335
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

RN & LPN, suitable hours can be arranged. 331-7176 for app't.

SALES & general store work, mature woman. Apply in person only. Card 'N Party, Kingston Plaza.

SALESLADY, mature woman, no experience necessary, will train. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Sneaker Barn, 73 Crown St.

SCHOOL for exceptional children. Registered Nurse, part time hours flexible. Phone 246-4571.

Help Wanted—Male

ANNOUNCER — experienced only. Evening shift. Rush tape to program director, WROW, Albany, N. Y.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS — EXPERIENCED REBUILDERS & INSTALLERS. TOP COMPANY BENEFITS. 338-2929.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS—minimum 5 yrs. experience. Top company benefits. 331-3321.

AUTO MECHANIC,
Experienced.
Own tools. Steady position. Company benefits. See Charlie Ring, Service Manager, Ray Chevrolet, 731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

AUTO MECHANIC—12 to 10 p. m., to assist, manage & work service station. Able to inspect & repair all makes. $150 weekly plus commission guaranteed if qualified. References & tools required. DiPeri Auto Service, 331-3306.

BARBER wanted, full time in Rosendale. Call evenings from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 658-5951.

CARPET SALESMAN

Barwick, the #1 carpet line has expanded our exclusive territories to now include Ulster-Dutchess-Orange and Putnam Counties. Exceptional opportunity to represent one of the oldest and most reliable wholesale distributors. Daily shipments from our Hartford warehouse. Experience preferred. Draw—Commission. All major benefits.

ROSKIN'S, Inc.
275 Park Avenue
East Hartford, Conn.
Phone (203) 289-9361

★Comm'l loan of'cer/exp. nego. open
★Programmer .....fee pd. $750
★Purchasing agent .....fee pd. 750
★Guidance Director 725
★Accountant .....fee pd. 675
★Bookkeeper/exp. 600
★Management Trainee .fee pd. 520
★Jr. Salesman (trainee)...car+ 475
★Sec. Guard (4 p.m.-12) fee pd. 440
★Driver (Class 3) .....nego. 525
★Maintenance (will train) 420
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKERS, formica and installation men. Deutch Cabinet Corp., Ulster Park. 338-2682.

EXPERIENCED CAR POLISHER Good steady job, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Gene Persico.
KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH INC.
515 Albany Ave. 339-5852

GENERAL Maintenance Man—year round. Call Stony Run Apts., 331-0778.

HELPER in meat processing plant. Hours 7 to 3:30. Many fringe benefits. Woodstock Packing Co., Rte. 209, Stone Ridge. 687-9111.

LINE mechanic for frozen food processing plant. Experienced only. Own basic tools. Salary $175 per week. If satisfactory after 3 months, $200. If satisfactory after 6 months $225. Apply Teddy's Frosted Foods Inc., Haviland Road, Highland.

LUBRICATION MAN & EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. ANDERSON CHEVROLET SALES. 687-7667, 626-2211.

MACHINIST for bench & lathe work. Must read prints & do own set-ups. Apply 8 N. Front St.

MAN as helper—Apply in person, Mon. thru Fri., 1-5 p.m. Myer's Rug Cleaning Co., 386 Broadway, Port Ewen.

MECHANIC WANTED — to repair vending machines. All benefits. Phone Poughkeepsie, 471-3360 for interview.

MEN WANTED—for machine maintenance and machine operators. Fringe benefits. Apply personnel office, Fair-Rite Products Corp., Wallkill, N. Y.

OFFICE MANAGER—ACCOUNTANT
Sizeable firm. Must have good knowledge of accounting and office routine. All fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. Position in Ellenville area. Send resume to Rieger & Greenberg, Wayside Bldg., Ellenville, N. Y. 12428.

OIL burner mechanic, exper., top pay, company benefits. Yr. rnd. employ. Ellenville, N.Y. (914) 647-6210.

ROOFING APPLICATORS. Top wages—piece work & hourly rates BOTH. Bert Bishop Inc., 174 Flatbush Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 338-7225.

RUG installers and helpers. For appointment call 687-7052.

SALESMAN

If you're a man who knows he can sell ... willing work hard ... and able to work smart ... here's an outstanding opportunity with leading distributor. Most of our salesmen earn between $12,000 and $25,000 per year, some higher. Solid, repeat-type business, selling chinaware, glassware, silverware, paper goods, furniture, kitchen equip. and maintenance supplies to hotels, restaurants, clubs, hospitals, schools, etc. Good drawing acc't, adv. and supervisory support, full company benefit program. Estab. terri. in the Kingston, Port Jervis, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Troy, Glens Falls, Amsterdam, Schenect'dy, Albany, N.Y. area.

Philip J. Green,
Personnel Director
EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2500 S. Harlem
North Riverside, Ill. 60546

SALES
PART TIME
Men's clothing. Experience preferred. Many employe benefits. Apply in person 9:30 to 9:30.
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
ALBANY AVE. EXT.

SCHOOL for exceptional children, counselors and night watchman. Salary, rm. & board. Ph. 246-4571.

SERVICE STATION MANAGERS — full & parttime positions available. Tools & experience helpful. ARCO Franchise avail. in New Paltz, N.Y. Opportunity now if you qualify. Call 914-565-4600 days. 914-343-2701 nights.

SHORT ORDER COOK or BROILERMAN—top pay for right man. Apply in person, Arnold's Restaurant, 331-3800.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
53-55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Sales people wanted, must enjoy working with other people. Must be interviewed. Call 331-5318.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

COOK for small boarding house, live in, mostly weekend business. Will consider couple, season to Dec. Call collect. 1-439-4844.

EXPERIENCED DRY CLEANING PRESSER — steady year round work. Benefits. Call Woodstock Dry Cleaner, 679-2830 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — responsible for a wide variety of standard laboratory procedures; requires high school graduation and either completion of an approved course in laboratory or medical technology or two years experience in laboratory work.
SALARY $5,859-$7,419 ($114-$144 per week) raises in October, 1970 and April, 1971; all State benefits. Call or write Mr. Robert J. Kinzie, Personnel Officer, Wassaic State School, Wassaic, N. Y. 12592; phone 914-877-6321.

PART TIME short order cook, 5-9 p.m., 6 days, 4 mi. north of Kingston. 338-9888 for interview.

RESERVATION office Manager trainee. Apply in writing with resume. Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, N. Y. 12472.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male or Female

X-Ray technician with N. Y. State License. Physicians office, pleasant surroundings. Reply CPO Box 428 Kingston.

Situation Wanted—Female

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5837

Situation Wanted—Male

ACCT. SR. 15 years public N. Y. City seeks to relocate in Kingston area. Permanent position. Complete audits — taxes — statements without supervision. PO Box 304, Phoenicia, N. Y. 12464.

Experienced truck driver with class 3 license; needs permanent job. 338-6757.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel 338-4397
Antiques — Collectables
By appt. for Sat. & Sun. (914) PL 9-2091 between noon & 7 p.m.

ANTIQUE Flea Market, Sat., Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rt. 28, Phoenicia at Phoenicia Fish & Game Club grounds. 25 Dealers. Auction 2 p.m.

21ST ANNUAL
ANTIQUES SHOW
IN THE RED BARN
August 6-7-8-9
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
All items for sale.
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Antiques — used items, etc. Knight's Corner Shop, Rte 28—opp Motel 19. Phone 331-2420

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ANTIQUES—China, clocks, cut glass, etc. 291 Washington Ave. 331-0964

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Better Buy. A Better Grade Shale, Stone. Fill and r.o.b. and topsoil Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

A BETTER BUY
ANTIQUES
GO - COBWEB
Rte. 209 Stone Ridge, N.Y.

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

AIR COND.—Frigidaire, cools one rm., 6,500 BTU, uses 110V outlet, used 1 season. $95. 331-9087.

AMERLINA WATER SET—Antique Dishes, Bric-a-brac, dolls. Phone 658-2456.

AUTHORIZED McCullough and Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
657-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

BEAT HIGH PRICES

Buy your choice meats for outdoor and indoor enjoyment at Forst Discount Meat Store 113 Abeel St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 331-3500. Open weekdays: 8 to 8; Saturday: 8 to 12.

BEDROOM set and stereo. Both in excellent condition. 12 gauge pump shotgun. Reasonable. Can be seen at 17 Lawrenceville St.

30 BUILDINGS coming down, vicinity of uptown Kingston. What do you need? Inquire on site. 626-7462.

20 BUSHEL Apple Bins, $11.50 delivered. Joseph Beretz, Middleburg, N. Y. 1-827-5956.

CASH REGISTER—Clary, electric. Can be used as adding machine; $100. 331-8414 before 6 p. m.

CEMENT MIXER—gasoline, $50
338-5538

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICKS, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107

COMMERCIAL Open Freezer — also fruit & vegetable coolers. See in operation. W. Hurley. 679-2730 bet. noon & 6 p.m.

CONCRETE mixer, electric, ½ batch mix, $75. 331-0665 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., all day weekends.

DESK—large, steel, $35; gas stoves, apt. size; refrigerators, new & used; plumbing supplies. 657-8990

DESK—rolltop Indiana, completely refurbished, exc. cond., w/swivel teacher's chair & bracket shelves, $235; large hutch type bookcase, custom built for stereo unit, $210; large formica bathroom vanity w/2" marble top, back splash & oval sink hole, $125; dress form, 32-36, $15; glass shower door, $20. Red Hook, 758-8243 after 5 p.m.

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT.
Sales & Service
Rte. 9, Rhinebeck. 876-8521
BankAmericard & Master Charge

DINETTE SET—round table & 4 chairs, solid maple; 2 girls' bicycles. 338-8882.

DISHWASHER — child's go-cart, Olympic spinning reel, Waring Blender. After 6 p.m., 679-9741.

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service, Bryant Implements Sales, Mt. Tremper. 678-2288, 688-5161.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

FILL - SHALE - TOPSOIL
Loaded in trucks or delivered
Call BILL BUCHANAN. 338-6522

Free Standing Contemp. Fireplace, $60; Olympia SM-4 Port. Typewriter, $40; Power Mower $20; Washer $20; Drop-Leaf Table $20; AM-FM Radio, $10; Chairs, High Chairs, Cribs, Stroller, $5 ea. 687-2372.

FREE teletype service to locate any part your car or truck needs. We buy late model wrecks anywhere. Local and long distance towing. For any information, day or evening, phone 338-3131 or 338-4224. Buck's Auto Parts.

FURNITURE & some antiques, double dresser, Early American Reproduction, double bed, box spring, mattress, excel. cond., 9'x6' wool pile area rug, beige & black pile, antique English Winged chair, twin bed with good mattress; old record player $20; kitchenette set, Formica top, pewter lamp (antique) custom made shade. Panish. 679-8208.

GARAGE Sale, Tuesday, 4 to 8 p.m., Wed. & Thurs., 9 to 6 p.m. Rear 109 Hone St.

GO-CART—5 h.p., 4 cycle, new clutch, new chain, good cond. Phone 687-9834.

GRAVELY RIDING TRACTOR — 12 h.p., orig. $1,430, will sell for $850 firm. 658-9084.

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co, DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107.

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

HONER ACCORDION — 120 Base, red, excellent cond. Case, strap, music included. Price $145. 657-8950 evenings.

HOTPOINT—single elec. wall oven and cook top. Duetless hood. Exc. cond. All coppertone. 338-4287.

INDIAN CENTS—In Album. G to VF. $250. Have other coins. Write CPO Box 765, Kingston, N. Y.

KITCHEN STOVE—42", 4-burner, white, lge oven, good cond. $20. 338-9552.

Large upholstered couch & matching chair all w/foam rubber cushions; Fam. size freezer chest; floor waxer & polisher. 338-2211

LAWN MOWER—excellent cond., 3 reel riding Toro professional model, 58" cut; suit. large lawn or estate. $270. 679-9224.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering, rug border. Bargains, Chelsea, 33 B'way, 331-6252.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet & remove excess fluid with Fluidex, only 98¢ & $1.69. Paramont Phar. & Drug City, Saug.

MAHOGANY Cabinet w/2 record players, AM & FM Radio. Excellent cond. Reasonable. 338-2211

MOVIE CAMERA—Kodak Electric 8 zoom, with case. Excellent cond. Call 331-1051 after 5.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

MOVING TO TRAILER—Must sell before Aug. 24, liv. rm sectional, dining rm set w/6 chairs, solid maple bed set w/matt. & box spring, pool 18' x 4'. 338-6008.

NEW 14 cu. ft. 2 door refrigerator, Avocado. Price $185. Evenings, 338-1513.

NEW gun burner furnace to replace pot burner in your mobile home. Gas or oil. Duo-therm Miller Gun. Take advantage of summer prices now. Vincent P. Berardi, Fuel & Gas, 338-7448.

OIL PAINTINGS
$25 TO $125
PHONE 679-8533

Plywood ⅛" sheathing, $3.85 ¾" $4.75.



Dear Abby

Is Pot Worth Price?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I caught your radio program and heard you rattle off a long list of things a person stands to lose if he is arrested for possession of marijuana. I'd like to show them to a few kids I know. Thank you very much. Sign me....

"SIXTEEN AND NO DOPE"

DEAR SIXTEEN: He stands to lose: The right to vote. The right to own a gun. The right to run for public office. The right to become a licensed doctor, dentist, C.P.A., attorney, architect, Realtor, private detective, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, or any of a number of career job opportunities.

He may be forbidden the opportunity to work for the city, state or federal government. He cannot be admitted to West Point, Annapolis or the Air Force Academy. He would be permitted to enlist in the military service, but would not have a choice of service.

Not to mention the loss of approval of family, friends, potential friends and society at large.

This is a high price to pay for "trying grass".. or even agreeing to "hold it for a friend," which is often the case. Think about it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: First off, let me explain that I am no kid. I am a 23-year-old college graduate, female type.

After being engaged since last winter, my fiance and I decided to go off by ourselves and get married. (It was a religious ceremony.) My brother was best man, but that was all the "family" I had at the ceremony.

To be honest about it, the wedding plans became so complicated, nerve-racking and ridiculously expensive we decided to skip all the frills and get it over with.

My problem is my mother. She wants to send out engraved marriage announcements and "at home" cards to the 368 people we had on our wedding invitation list. I told her I didn't want to do that, but her reply was, "Your father and I have been giving wedding gifts for 30 years, and these people owe us a gift for you." Furthermore, she says the parents (she and Dad) announce the marriage, and the bride (me) has nothing to say about it. Is she right?

MARRIED IN CONN.

DEAR MARRIED: The parents do "announce" the marriage of their children, but rarely without the approval of the bride. Since you don't want announcements and "at home" cards sent, I think your mother should respect your wishes.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I've been married only a few months and already I have a very serious problem. My husband divorced his first wife becuase she had an affair with another man. Believe me, now I can understand why she did, because even tho he has many good qualities, this man has got to be the world's worst lover!

I have tried to make him think he's great, because I know how hurt his pride was when he found out about his first wife's unfaithfulness. But, Abby, I don't know how I can stay married to him with this constant frustration.

I have considered seeing some old boyfriends. I really think it could save our marriage, because we get along so well in every other department.

I'm in my mid-thirties and this is my first marriage. I know it won't be easy to find another husband as good as this one at my age, but marriage with no sexual satisfaction is worse than being single.

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Since you get along so well in every other department, I suggest you initiate a truth session with him. As long as you keep telling him how "great" he is, when he's the "world's worst lover," why should he improve? There are plenty of excellent books on this subject. Your doctor can recommend several. So can your public library.

And so can I. If you're interested, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

* * *

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

* * *

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you start early and clearn up debris you are able to get most everything about you in perfect working order. Be sure to follow your intuition which is very active and very powerful today and tonight. Plan essential changes in detail.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) First make sure your home is clean. Then go out and do the work you have promised others. Obtain the information you need from co-workers. Then you can do an excellent job.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There are fascinating recreations waiting for you. Be sure your personal appearance is improved. Add artistic pieces to your home and office. Put more music into your life, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please kin more. Do whatever makes your home more charming and comfortable. Buy that piece of furniture you have long wanted. Make sure to pay an important bill now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to get shopping done that you have been neglecting. Make out a list first so that you do not forget anything. Then sit down and make out reports that bring fine results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Adding more color to property will make it more charming and valuable. Cut down on expenses. Show that you have a good mind and can converse well with others. Add something to wardrobe as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You need more social life and this is the time to get in touch with persons you like and admire. Go to the barber or beauty shop first so that you are more charming. Be nice with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day for investigating whatever is puzzling to you. Use your intuition where you are not sure of yourself. Accumulate bits of data you need to add to present knowledge. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a clever plan for entertainment of your good pals, so put in operation quickly. Have an enjoyable time. Know what it is you like to do most, then full speed ahead. Get to bed early tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to consider your position in the business world now. Then talk to a bigwig just how you can improve it. Precision is required in civic affairs, also. Take time for recreation, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to ideas of a friend which can be helpful to campaign you are working on. Study a letter you receive carefully. It can be of great assistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to responsibilities ahead of you and get a higher-up to assist you in making them work properly, successfully. See what it is that loved one wants of you. Try to please in a gracious way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the proper way to gain your fondest aims by talking to a good associate who has the best ideas. Make arrangemnts so that others back you more willingly. Release that information to one who needs it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY.. he or she will be one of those delightful young people who wants everything in its proper place and will work to see that everything is just so instead of going out to play. Chart is just fine for tackling big projects and whittling them to workable size that is practical and bring success. Teach early not to be so full of pride or others will resent the attitude. Give religious training early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For a copy, send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Quick Quiz

Q — What keeps a satellite in its orbit?

A — Nothing "holds up" an orbiting satellite. Gravity keeps the satellite in orbit by pulling down on it. Without gravity, the satellite would shoot off into space in a straight line.

* * *

Q — What does National Maritime Day, May 22, commemorate?

A — On this date in 1819, the Savannah, the first steamship to successfully cross the Atlantic Ocean, set sail.

* * *

Q — How many wives are Moslems permitted to have?

A — Islamic law permits a man to have as many as four wives. However, few have more than one wife.

* * *

Q — What tree is struck by lightning more often than any other tree of the forest?

A — The oak.

(Newspaper Enterprise assn.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



A reader's objection to the word "intercourse" in Teen Forum recently has drawn many comments. Here are two:

CORRECT: (Comment) I commend you for using the correct word.

The letter from the mother who said she "cares" really shocked me. Children grow up fast, and, unfortunately, the anatomical terms they learn are often not the proper one or from the proper source.

My mother didn't brief me until I was 9. I wish she had started when I was 6. It is confusing and frustrating to a girl to hear "dirty jokes" using words she doesn't know, can't find in a dictionary, and can't ask her parents about.

I'm 17 now and find many helpful answers in Teen Forum.—I'm With You in Reading, Pa.

CLEAN: (Comment) What word would the "mother who cares" have used?

I hope I do not ever make the mistake of giving any of my five children the false impression that intercourse in marriage is dirty or immoral.

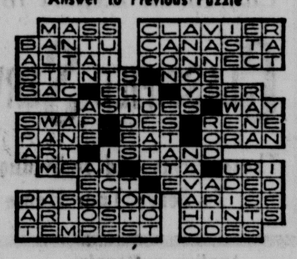
I want them to know that their lives began a very beautiful love scene which brought their parents very close together in a union sanctioned by God.

I want them to know that the clean word for that clean union is intercourse—A Kentucky Mother.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

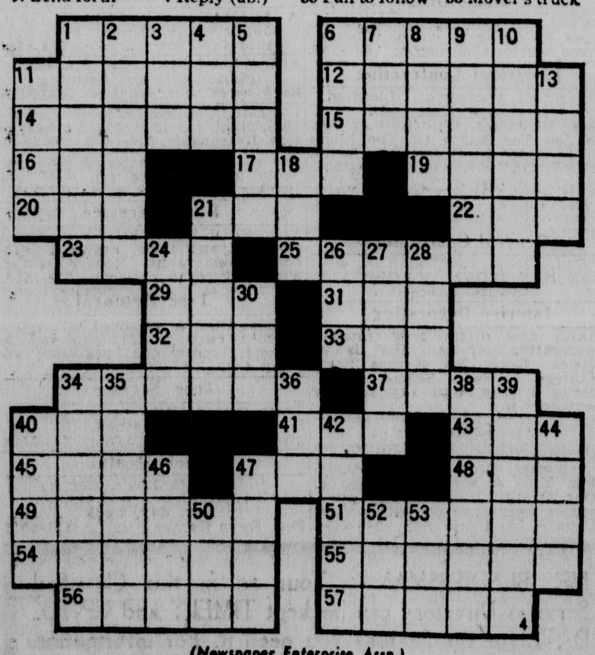


ACROSS

1 Venezuelan state
6 Mexican seaport (2 words)
11 Drunken carousals
12 Habituates
14 Diurnal birds of prey
15 Starlike
16 Before
17 Auricle
19 Anatomical tissue
20 Oriental coin
21 Conclusion
22 Drunkard
23 Pack, as cargo on a ship
25 Kind of baize
29 Fiber knots
31 Disencumber
32 Blood money
33 Guido's high note
34 Quickly
37 Send forth
40 New Guinea port
41 Force
43 Cobra (var.)
45 Scottish alder trees
47 John (Gaelic)
48 Mariner's direction
49 Of greater depth
51 Descendant of one of Jacob's sons (Bib.)
54 Bring into conflict
55 Expunges
56 Singing voice
57 Colors lightly

DOWN

1 Gives up
2 Exigent
3 Celebrated (ab.)
4 Scottish sheepfold
5 German city
6 Prevaricator
7 Reply (ab.)
8 Golfer's term
9 Take into custody
10 Enthusiast
11 Observes
13 Lath
18 Put to
21 Pitchers
24 One time
26 Native metal
27 Measures of distance
28 Dutch cheese
30 Cooking utensil
34 Father or mother
35 Fail to follow suit in cards
36 Eggs
38 Be persistent
39 Tries by the tongue
40 Bail, as water from a boat
42 Orifice
44 Driving command (pl.)
46 Bridge
47 One who angers
50 Freudian term
52 Son of Gad (Bib.)
53 Mover's truck



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WHY WE SAY

CHRISTMAS CARDS



BACK TO 1843: The custom of sending Christmas cards goes back only as far as 1843. In that year J. C. Horsley is credited with inventing the first card which he sent to a neighbor. Within five years cards were available in large numbers in stores.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



SOPHONISBA the Carthaginian princess who married King Masinissa, of Numidia, FEARFUL THAT THE ROMANS WOULD PERSUADE HER HUSBAND TO TURN AGAINST HER, ASKED HIM FOR ONLY ONE WEDDING GIFT -- A CUP OF POISON (203 B.C.)

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THE NEST OF THE WHITE-EARED HUMMINGBIRD IS PADDED WITH HAIR WHICH IT STEALS FROM THE NESTS OF WASPS



A HEIFER WHICH ESCAPED FROM ITS OWNER'S FARM IN PATAGONIA SWAM TO AN UNINHABITED ISLAND IN THE BLACK RIVER AND BECAME THE LEADER OF A HERD OF WILD PIGS

THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY® — By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) — Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — by Johnny Hart



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures





"So far, we're just against girls and baths, but we'll be adding other things as time goes on!"

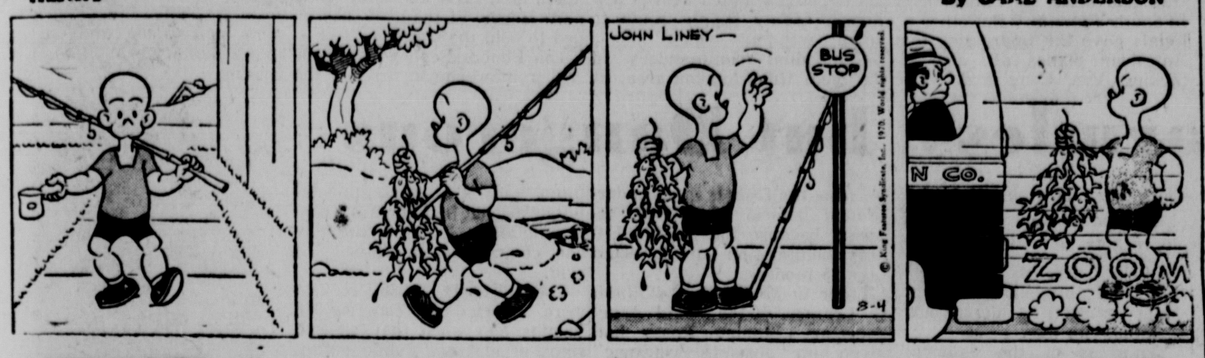
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



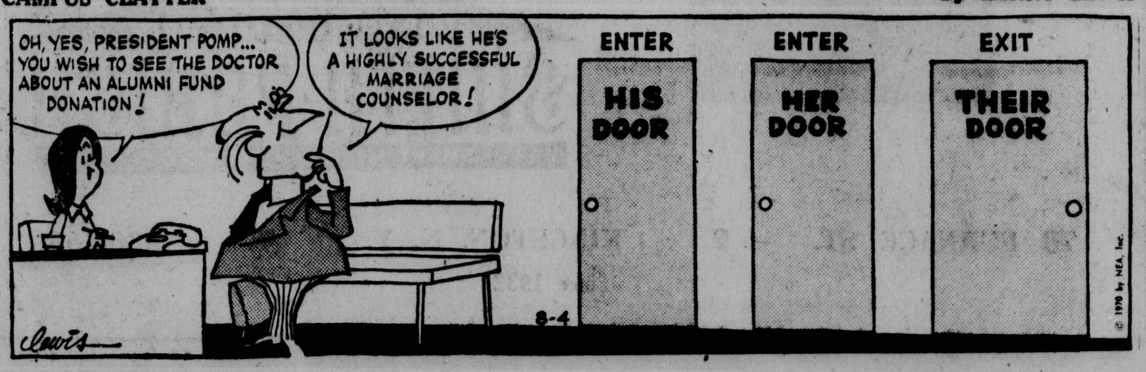
ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Tuesday Afternoon

5:00 (3) Burke's Law
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Movie, "Fury at Showdown" John Derek
(10) Make Room for Daddy
(11) Addams Family
(13) Movie, "The 300 Spartans" Richard Egan
5:30 (10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Munsters
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) F Troop
(17) American History
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Oceans 11" Frank Sinatra (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line? (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(13) Evewitness News
7:30 (2) (10) Movie, "Anna and the King of Siam" Irene Dunne (R)
(4) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (R)
(5) Miss Wool of America Pageant (C)
(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(11) Baseball—Yankees at Indians (C)
(17) Book Beat (C) (R)
8:00 (4) (6) Debbie Reynolds Show (C) (R)
(9) Virginia Graham Show
(17) Firing Line (C)
8:30 (4) (6) Julia (C) (R)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Carter's Army"
9:00 (4) (6) First Tuesday
(9) Movie, "Eagle Squadron" Robert Stack
(17) Forsyte Saga (R)
9:30 (2) (10) Governor and J.J. (C) (R)
(3) Politics '70 (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) News Special —The World of Charlie Company (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C) (R)
(11) News at 10 (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) World Press (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(9) Movie, "The Jolson Story" Larry Parks
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Eyewitness News
11:25 (3) Movie, "Love That Brute" Paul Douglas
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show
(5) Movie, "Shake Hands With the Devil" James Cagney
(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)

Morning Shows

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

6:10 (8) Newscope
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) Summer Semester
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Perception (TH) (C)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) Creative Problem Solving (M) (W) Returning to Nursing (T) (TH) Can Do (F)
(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (C)
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
7:00 (2) (3) News (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Gonher (C)
(10) Summer Semester
7:15 (11) Early News (C)
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(7) A M New York (C)
(9) News and Weather
(10) Super Heroes
(11) Popeye (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Cisco Kid
(9) Loretta Young Show
(11) Popeye Show (C)
(13) Words of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:30 (5) My Little Margie
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(9) Fireside Theater
(13) Adventures of Sinbad
(13) Bullwinkle (W)
9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(5) Marine Boy
(6) Summer Cinema
(7) Movie
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(9) Morning Flick
(10) Morning Show
(11) Sesame Street (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kup's Show (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(8) Don Tenton (C)
(13) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)
(5) Picante (C)
(8) David Frost Show
(11) Fashions in Sewing
10:10 (11) Jack LaLanne Show
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hill billies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet
10:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Newlyched (C)
(9) Journey to Adventure (C)
(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Queen For a Day (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(9) Bozo's Big Top (C)

Cynthia Lowry

Dinah's New Show on TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dinah Shore's new daytime series got a month-long jump on the new season with its NBC premiere Monday and may need every minute of it for its shake-down period.

The half hour is set up in women's magazine format and aims to cover women's interests —as male show producers believed them to be in the days before Women's Lib.

"Dinah's Place" is a series of opulent sets—living room, kitchen, study, greenhouse and sewing room—and the show moves at a gallop from one room to another. Dinah, friendly, informal and breathless, has her work cut out if the series is to be more than a mad dash.

On the opening show—probably the toughest to handle since she was introducing the concept and some of her helpers—she showed the house, exhibited her oil paintings and needlepoint, cooked a platterful of Japanese shrimp under the eyes of her real-life housekeeper, sang, brought on her two children, told of coming attractions and wound up with a brief fashion show.

Historically, TV service programs for women never have done very well. Dinah rashly promises the ladies will be able to learn about the successful handling of men, children, wrinkles, extra pounds, horticulture, new recipes, hobbies, even sewing.

There wasn't time for in-depth cookery or in-depth anything else. And, although Dinah used three friends as models, the fashion show was pretty much a waste of time. Most of the nation's television sets are black and white—and in shades of gray, the most glamorous clothes are pretty unexciting.

If the pace could be slowed and the household hints reduced to fall within the average budget, the half hour might provide a welcome change from the usual TV morning diet of situation comedy reruns and game shows.

ABC will drop one of its soap operas after a four-month trial run. "The Best of Everything" will be abandoned at the end of September is a slight reshuffling of rerun situation comedies that will result in returning a half-hour time period to local stations.

CBS seems to be remodeling, piecemeal. "The Merv Griffin Show." Griffin will lose his announcer-sidekick, 76-year-old Arthur Treacher, in mid-August. He already has a new producer. Bob Shanks, Griffin's producer since the days of his afternoon NBC series, has left. The new producer will be Walter Kempley, a veteran comedy writer who recently left David Frost.

All the activity seems aimed at beefing up the series' sagging ratings.

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

WBAZ 1550 7:55 a. m.—What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.

WGHQ—AM 920 11:00 a. m. (TOMORROW)—Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 10:25 p.m.—Following "Guess Who?", the Jacques Loussier Trio plays jazz interpretations of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #5.

WKNY 1490 There is news about local news 5 minutes earlier around noon time and supper time —11:55 a. m. and 5:50 p. m. plural power reports. Discover Tenna Toppers.

Bridge

West Dozes Thru Summer Doldrums

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 4
♠ 10864
♥ QJ8
♦ 932
♣ KQ2

WEST
♠ K5
♥ 53
♦ K762
♣ J10984

EAST
♠ QJ97
♥ 72
♦ QJ10
♣ A653

SOUTH (D)
♠ A32
♥ AK1096
♦ A54
♣ 7

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ J

With the hot summer weather, we have noticed an alarming increase in acute encephalitis lethargica defenderosa or defender's sleeping sickness.

The disease is characterized by careless play and is frequently accompanied by a partnership psychosis that blames partner for one's own somnolence.

East took his ace of clubs and promptly shifted to the queen of diamonds. South ducked and West signaled as strongly as possible by playing the seven. South won the next diamond and played a trump to dummy's jack. He chased the high club to discard a diamond. Then he ruffed the last club, entered dummy with the queen of trumps, ruffed dummy's last diamond and played his ace of spades.

West had been following suit peacefully and continued to do so. He dropped his five of spades.

South led another spade and West was in with the king. Now he woke up and looked around for a good play. There was none available. He could lead either a club or diamond but that would allow South to ruff in dummy and discard his losing spade at the same time.

West promptly blamed his partner. "Why didn't you lead your queen of spades at trick two? In that case, I would have known to drop my king," he demanded.

We can't print East's reply, in spite of the modern tendency to let anything into print.

We might also point out that a very smart declarer would have played that ace of spades earlier than this one did, in which case it would take a really wideawake West to drop the king under it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "FLOWER DRUM SONG" (color-musical comedy) Part 2, Nancy Kwan—Tells of the conflicts between Old World parents and their modern-thinking offspring.
4:30 P.M. (7) "HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON" (color-drama) Deborah Kerr—A nun and a Marine are stranded on an island during World War II.
5:00 P.M. (5) "BOWERY BATTALION" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—In order to break up an espionage ring, the Bowery Boys decide to join the Army.
5:00 P.M. (9) "FURY AT SHOWDOWN" (western) John Derek—A man, released from prison, tries to overcome his reputation as a gunslinger.
5:00 P.M. (13) "THE 300 SPARTANS" Richard Egan — Some wonderful strategy before the Spartans die to a man in the Battle of Thermopilae.
7:00 P.M. (3) "OCEAN'S 11" (color-comedy) Frank Sinatra—Tale of a group of former war buddies who team up to execute a robbery.
7:30 P.M. (2) "ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM" (drama) Irene Dunne—Follows a governess who journeys to Siam to teach English to the king's children.
7:30 P.M. (10) "ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM" (drama) Irene Dunne.
8:30 P.M. (7) "CARTER'S ARMY" (color-drama) Stephen Boyd—A Southern captain is less than pleased when he meets his "army" — black soldiers who have never experienced combat.
8:30 P.M. (8) "CARTER'S ARMY" (color-drama) Stephen Boyd.
8:30 P.M. (13) "CARTER'S ARMY" (color-drama) Stephen Boyd.
9:00 P.M. (9) "EAGLE SQUADRON" (drama) Jon Hall — An American joins a squadron of RAF fliers.
11:00 P.M. (9) "THE JOLSON STORY" (color-biography) Larry Parks — Chronicle of Jolson's life from his boyhood to his days as a star.
11:25 P.M. (3) "LOVE THAT BRUTE" (comedy) Paul Douglas—A gang boss has trouble living up to his reputation as a tough guy.
11:30 P.M. (5) "SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL" (drama) Don Murray—A boy wants no part of the Irish Republican Army even though his father was one of its leaders.
12:15 A.M. (11) "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" (drama) Carole Lombard—A manicurist comes upon an impoverished playboy.
1:00 A.M. (7)—"THE WAY OF YOUTH" (drama) Irene Vanbrugh—A woman tries to protect her daughter from her grandmother's influence.
1:10 A.M. (2) "THEM" (science fiction) James Whitmore — A girl is found wandering in a desert in a state of complete shock.
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE CRANES ARE FLYING" (drama) Tatiana Samoilova — Concerns a girl who waits to hear from her lover who is away at war.
2:55 A.M. (2) "WINGS OF THE HAWK" (color-western) Abbe Lane — An engineer discovers gold and learns that the government wants half of the mine.

Wednesday

9:00 A.M. (6) "BENGAL BRIGADE" Part 1, Rock Hudson—A man fights for honor, his regiment and the woman he loves.
9:00 A.M. (7) "LOVE AND LARCENY" (comedy) Anna Maria Ferraro—Two con men who meet in prison team up for some clever swindles.
9:00 A.M. (9) "THE NAKED MAJA" (color-drama) Anthony Franciosa—Story of the romance between painter Francisco Goya and the Duchess of Alba.
9:00 A.M. (10) "CONFIDENTIAL AGENT" Part 1, Charles Boyer—A man does all he can for a worthy cause, but it's almost too much for him.
10:00 A.M. (3) "SLATTERY'S HURRICANE" (drama) Richard Widmark—Story of an ex-Navy pilot, a narcotics ring and the activities of Florida's hurricane-warning service.
1:00 P.M. (5) "PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE" (color-musical) Virginia Mayo—Three entertainers head for Las Vegas in search of rich husbands.
1:00 P.M. (9) "THE BLUE LAGOON" (adventure) Jean Simmons—A man and two children are shipwrecked on a lonely South Sea island.



WAITING FOR INTERROGATION—Under guard, a group of Viet Cong suspects wait to be interrogated after being captured by South Vietnamese marines near Kampong Trabek, Cambodia. Some 50 men were arrested but most were later turned over to the Cambodian army to become soldiers. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

U.S. Officials Admit Cambodian Bombings

SAIGON (AP) — American officials in Saigon admitted today that U.S. planes are bombing in Cambodia in response to requests from Cambodian authorities.

"We are responding to anyone's request for interdiction missions in the area of Cambodia," one official said. Informed sources disclosed that as many as 50 American fighter-bombers, each carrying about eight tons of bombs and rockets, are taking part each day in raids on Cambodian territory.

The U.S. Command repeated its earlier statement that U.S. air attacks in Cambodia are directed at "enemy troops or material which could threaten U.S. and other free world lives in South Vietnam." But other officials gave the impression that American planes are also attacking Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops that threaten Cambodian forces.

"If the Cambodians say there is an enemy troop concentration or supply area at a given point," said one source, "and U.S. bombers go in to interdict, his seems well within President Nixon's ground rules."

"We sometimes get a peripheral or side benefit," said an other official. "If it happens to be, enemy troops, we're not going to complain. But officially, it's interdiction."

The Cambodian deputy commander in the Kiri Rom area southwest of Phnom Penh told newsmen Monday that U.S. Air Force Phantoms were supporting his troops by regularly bombing enemy forces in his area, which is miles west of any known enemy supply route to South Vietnam.

Cambodian commanders in the Siem Reap-Angkor area, at the other end of Cambodia from Vietnam, reported last weekend that U.S. and Thai planes from Thailand were hitting the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in that area.

American air attacks in support of Cambodian forces also were reported at Skoun, an important road junction 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and at Kompong Thom, the largest town in central Cambodia 80 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian military spokesman in Phnom Penh reported today that government troops after three days of heavy street fighting had driven a large Communist force out of Kompong Thom. But he reversed a previous announcement that Skoun had been retaken and said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese continued to hold that town.

The Phnom Penh government sent reinforcements to join the fight for Skoun. A battalion commander there reported major elements of the enemy force had begun moving westward toward Kompong Chhnang, a provincial capital 30 miles to the northwest on the only land route still open between Phnom Penh and northwest Cambodia.

Associated Press correspondent T. Jeff Williams reported from Highway 4 southwest of Phnom Penh that the road to the south coast and the country's only oil refinery was open again after being blocked by the Viet Cong since Saturday. But Williams and others traveling down the highway found the bodies of 11 civilians killed by the Viet Cong in an ambush Sunday 50 miles southwest of the capital. Two taxis and two trucks were wrecked in the ambush, two other taxis and a bus were unmarked, and an unknown number of civilians were missing.

Army on Nerve Gas Rockets...Harmless, but Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending its plan to dump 15,540 concrete-ennased nerve gas rockets in the Atlantic, the Army has told Congress the rockets are virtually harmless and—in the same breath—increasingly dangerous.

"We can conceive no accident that would set the rockets off," Brig. Gen. William W. Stone told a House oceanography subcommittee Monday.

He said the Army had tested mock-ups of the rockets' 418 steel-jacketed coffins by setting off a 50-pound dynamite charge under one and firing armor-piercing bullets into another. Neither set off any test rockets which contained live explosives but none of the deadly, odorless gas, Stone said.

By contrast, however, Army Undersecretary Thaddeus R Beal said the Army did not want to delay getting rid of the rockets because they were becoming more dangerous.

He was asked to delay the Aug. 10 date for shipping the rockets from Anniston, Md., and Lexington, Ky., to Sunny Point, N.C., where the Army plans to load them aboard a barge to be scuttled 282 miles off Florida in 16,000 feet of water.

"We do not wish to take the responsibility of doing that," Beal replied. "Our plan is to proceed."

He said a committee of civilian specialists headed by Dr. Paul Gross of Duke University had recommended the decade-old rockets be jettisoned "without delay" because their explosive and propellant charges might be getting dangerously unstable with age.

"Time is of the essence," Beal said. He said the Gross committee's first proposal—vaporizing the rockets in an underground nuclear blast—was rejected because the Atomic Energy Commission said it would take 15 months.

Later in Miami Rep. William C Cramer, R-Fla., said Army Secretary Stanley Resor had given him "absolute assurance" the rockets would not be shipped until the subcommittee hearings ended.

Beal said the Army planned to take maximum precautions in shipping the rockets. He said the trains would creep along at 35 miles an hour, following pilot trains that would scout the tracks for dangers. Aerial observers would keep watch over the trains by day and searchlights would probe the night, he said.

Beal said any damage to marine life would be minimal and preferable to endangering human life ashore. "The maximum adverse environmental impact would be temporary contamination of approximately one cubic mile of water," he said.

The obsolete M-55 rockets were encased in concrete 18 months ago when they showed signs of leaking. Public outcry prevented dumping them at sea, as had been done with other such obsolete gas weapons.

The Army has found other ways to get rid of similar weapons, but is stuck with the 418 steel-and-concrete coffins because it says it cannot safely dispose of them in any way but dumping.



ARMY SECRETARY RESOR

Dry-Cereal Industry on Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dry-cereal industry defended its product before a Senate subcommittee today and said an earlier witness who testified cereals have almost no nutritional value didn't know what he was talking about.

"Breakfast cereals are good foods," declared Dr. Frederick J. Stare, a Harvard nutrition professor and syndicated newspaper columnist who testified on behalf of Kellogg Co. and Natioal Biscuit Co.

"A breakfast of cereal and milk," said Stare, "any kind of milk, along with some fruit, a couple of pieces of toast, some polyunsaturated margarine, a little jelly or jam is just as nutritious as a bacon-and-egg breakfast with fruit, toast and something to put on the toast."

Stare, one of four industry witnesses to appear before the Senate consumer subcommittee, said in prepared testimony that he had been shocked to read of a report given the panel last week by Robert Choate, a Washington citizen lobbyist who has spent the past three years studying national food policy.

Choate said most cereals on the market offered only empty calories and presented a chart ranking 60 dry cereals. He said his studies showed only the top nine "nutritionally meritorious." The remainder—including such old standbys as Wheaties, Cheerios and top brands of shredded what — he ranked least beneficial, most costly and most heavily advertised on children's television.

Stare called Choate's chart meaningless and presented one of his own which he also promptly labeled meaningless. He urged the subcommittee chaired by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, to disregard it, too.

"It is meaningless," Stare said of Choate's chart, "because it ignores the way 95 per cent of breakfast cereals are consumed, that is, with milk. It is meaningless because it ignores a basic contribution of any cereal, energy value or calories. It is meaningless because it ignores the concept of the protein quality of the combination of cereal and milk, which is the way breakfast cereals are consumed."

Stare and J. P. MacFarland, chairman of the board of General Mills, Inc., took issue with Choate's charges that the industry, through massive advertising of low-nutritional products, is educating American children away from nutrition.

"Historically, our efforts have been designed to persuade consumers to eat a nourishing breakfast including cereals," said MacFarland.

"Cereals," he said, "were never intended to be, nor are they promoted as, a 'complete meal'."

Presenting his own set of charts, MacFarland contended that cereals are an excellent nutritional buy.

"The cereal, milk and juice breakfast provides more nutrients for the price than any other of the breakfasts," he said.

The other breakfasts included varying—and somewhat complex—groupings of combinations ranging from eggs, bacon and orange juice to one cup of coffee, which MacFarland said was the most popular breakfast in the country.

A. S. Clausi, vice president and director of technical research for General Foods Corp., said: "Fortifying foods with nutrients requires moderation and must be related to the total diet.

Steubenville, New York City Lead Nation In Air Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The small Ohio community of Steubenville and metropolitan New York City have one thing in common: the federal government says each leads the nation in a category of air pollution.

Tentative 1970 pollution ratings show Steubenville has the dirtiest air—clogged with dust, smoke, soot and the like—while New York's air is worst in content of sulfur oxides.

However, the National Air Pollution Control Administration—NAPCA—can't say yet—as it did three years ago—which metropolitan areas are most plagued by air pollution in all its forms.

The reason is that 1970 statistics are not ready on the hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and carbon monoxide that pour from motor vehicles.

Reaction to the report came quickly from the metropolitan areas named.

Steubenville Mayor Andrew W. Miller said much of the pollution in his area comes from plants in West Virginia.

Two West Virginia metropolitan areas—Huntington and Charleston—were high on the lists and Carl G. Beard II, director of the state Air Pollution Control Commission commented, "We are trying to ascertain as quickly as possible the source of the misinformation."

And in Syracuse, N.Y., which tied for No. 5 on the particulate list, the county public health engineer said, "It can't be true, probably 50 others are dirtier."

The NAPCA working report says nationwide particulate levels—visibly dirty air—gradually have declined in the past decade. But the sulfur oxide load is expected to increase by three million tons this year to a total of 33 million tons.

"National average levels of ambient urban air concentrations for both particulates and sulfur oxides are close to levels that have been observed to have an adverse effect on our environment," the document says.

Particulates collect on windows and homes and coat the exterior of cars. Sulfur oxides form corrosive sulfuric acid in the air and attack clothes, corrode statues and building exteriors, and dull paint.

The burning of coal and fuel oil is the major source of particulates and sulfur oxides.

The industrial Northeast is hardest hit by sulfur oxide. But oil refineries and ore smelters account for pockets of high oxide readings in Texas and Arizona.

The top 10 cities in composite particulate levels are: 1. Steubenville, 2. Charleston, W.Va. 3. Scranton, Pa. 4. Niagara Frontier, N.Y. (Niagara Falls—Buffalo area). 5. (tie) Bakersfield, Calif., and Syracuse, N.Y. 7. Johnstown, Pa. 8. Lousville, Ky. 9. Milwukee 10. Pittsburgh.

The top 10 in sulfur oxides are: 1. New York City 2. Chicago 3. Huntington, W.Va. 4. Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 6. (tie) Cleveland and St. Louis 8. Washington, D.C. 9. Detroit 10. Providence, R.I.

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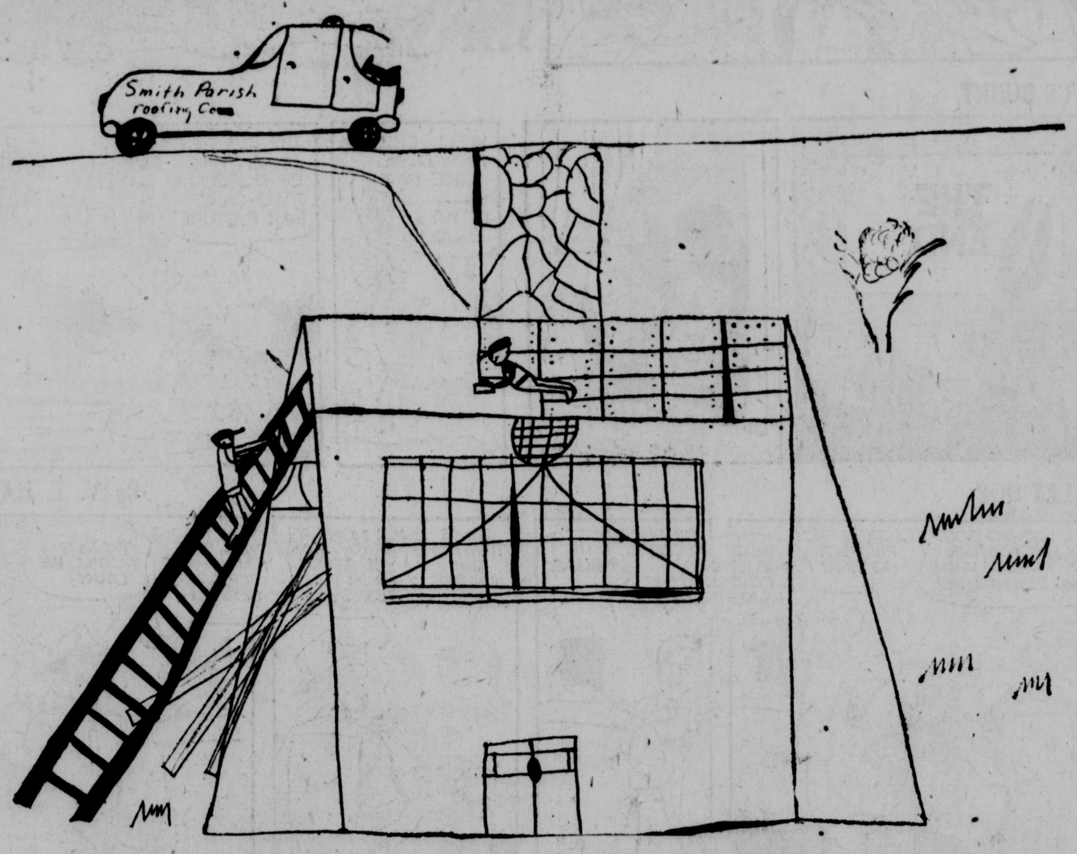
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